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At the Princeton hall game last At the Princeton hall game last
Wednesday one of the Marion playsers did one of the most contemptible things known in base ball—deliberately laid down and quit. One
liberately laid down and quit. One
light about ten o'clock. There he cans at the general primary to be
to most surprising things about it was that the player was a home
vel and a little girl.

I hereby announce my candidacy
The woman's club met with Mrs.
T. C. Guess Wednesday, June 22.
The subject of the day was Marcus
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for the nomination of the Republican
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boy, born and raised right here in
Marion. The owners of the team attempt was made to remove the pi
I was born and fived to young

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A special call has been made by

WI were actually ashamed to come back ano but it could not be taken through to town because of their deep humil- the door not atop baseball in Marion though of Mis Marvel had her things slored for the owners are going to get there and they were burned another pitcher and go rght ahead. The one they been paying a large salary to will not be permitted to appear in a Marion uniform again at lung as the present owners have looved were married Wednesday southing to do with haseball here.

The clin owners all deeply regret the incident and publicly apologize to the people of this vicinity who of this city. They are spending their honeymoon in this city the support of the ciub. They want support of the club. They want guest nothing but clean baseball and want ens. every man to try his best to win no matter what the acore is. That is the kind that will be put up after

C. L. CASSIDY, President, W. P. HOGARD, Secretary, JACK JOHNSON, Manager.

# NOTICE

On Saturday, July 17 there will an all day gathering at Deer Creek for the purpose of cleaning off grave yard. Let all who have we will have our annual memorial loved ones there come out early, bring service at the same time. Everyyour tools and lets get work done early. The pastor of the church, Rev. H. C. Parla will preach in the afternoon. There will be dinner on ground. Let us not forget our City of the Dead. COMMITTEE

# NOTICE TO FARMERS

will be a meeting of the Farm Ilureau on Saturday, July 3, 41 2 p. m. in the court house. There are some very important maters to be taken under consideration at this meeting and a full attendance is very much desired. Let all members be on hand and do everything in their power to get a new liened at Camp Taylor. member to come

Frankfort were the guests of Mr. of Sheridan paid this office a pieasand Mrs. A. J. Pickens Thursday, ant visit Wednesday while in Marion Miss Eliza Towne, who lived with Mr. J. II. Jones of Paducah was the Pickens here some years ago.

### CLUB OWNERS HUMBJATER RESIDENCE DESTROYED

anything to do with baseball here.
The club owners all deeply regret The bride is the youngest dan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Giv-

# NOTICE TO W. O. W.

body invited to attend.

R. CAIN, C. C. Gahagan, Clk. T. H. Fowler, Master of Ceremo-

# WEDS A SOLDIER

On Wednesday June 24, Miss Hazel James left for Louisville, where fields of 1776. she was met liv Mr. I'resley Reynoids and they were married on Miss James is the youngest daugh-

ter of Mr. G. S. James of this city and Mr. Reynolds is a soldier sta-The happy young couple side in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morris of R. G. Rebout and Herman Porter Morris will be remembered as and left four bucks for The Press in this city Wednesday.

# The Wrong Way to Do It

You can drive an iron wedge with a light wooden mallet, but it's the wrong way to do it. You can worry along with insufficient fire insurance, or none at all, but you are in constant peril of loss.

The ight way is to fully insure your property against fire in the Hartford Insurance Company—then slop wor-

This office can take care of the details for you.

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MARION, KY.

# This will be the last issue of The Crittenden Press as a

weekly if our subscribers and adverisers will stand by us.

Important Announcement

Beginning next Tuesday you will receive a copy of The Press twice a week. We pledged you a year ago that we were going to keep on making a better paper for you as fast as circumstances would permit.

Feeling that we could not get the news to you as early as you should receive it by issuing only once a week we have built up our plant to take care of any future contingency. We have the equipment right here in our shop now to issue a daily if ever the time comes when you will support one. Having this equipment and having faith in you and the prosperity of Crittenden County, we are making the step forward of a twice-aweek paper-and read these glad tidings-The price will remain the same as at present, \$2.00 per year.

Now it is up to you to stand by us. Patronize our advertisers. They make it possible for you to have any paper at all and we want you to stand by them. The reason we are so anxious for you to spend your money with those who advertise with us is that the more results a merchant gets from his advertising he more he will advertise and the more he advertises the better we can make the paper. So you see that it is all in your own interest to stand by our advertisers. And it does not cost you any more either-some times not as much.

The twice a week issue will be a four page paper at first. When the advertising patronage makes it possible the size will be increased as fast as the increased revenue will permit.



ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS

position. I promise the Republicans

aues of the day.

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I was born and lived to young usually talented plantst.

A special call has been made by received my education in the best donnted to the School of Reform and the greater part of my life in school work in the First District. It has less in many homes there are books that have been read and grown tired two by the grown of 1 to 0 and 0 to Bureau, to represent these honest and patriotic citizens in Congress, and at least lift up my voice in their hehalf and in defense of their rights.

I believe I am qualified to fill the position.

CAVE SPRING

### OBSTUARY

to make a thorough canvass of the district and to conduct a campaign Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Newcom was wards. of which no Republican will be ashamed. I will make my campaign born November 8, 1882 and died June I do not come to thirty-seven years, seven months and at Albert Orr's, Weston Camp No. 277 W. O. W. you belonging to any political fac- five days. She was married to II. will unveil the monument of Sov. Will tion or machine, or in any way tied S. Newcom December 17, 1903. To Alvis Sunday afternoon July 11 at to any individual. I come to you this union was born four children, 130 n. m. All Sov. are required with my harden return to the sound of the s 3.30 p. m. All Sov. are required to meet at Hehron Forest, H. O. Franklin's store, at 2 o'clock and march to Dunspring Cemetery at 3:15 party to a higher standard and to services at the grave at 3:30. Ali neighboring Camps are invited to attend and take part in the services, we will have our annual memoriai service at the same time. Every-right to think and act independently. right to think and act independently ster county. She afterwards moved and not merely function as a cog. her membership to Sullivan, Union I believe that the American peo- county, where she remained a memple are facing one of their critical periods as a nation, and that it is the opportune time for the Republican party in the First District to rise in its might and make an edu. dying saying she was prepared to

> fathers pinned their faith and piedged mother, sister and brother, who had their strength in the bloody battle- gone on before. Funeral services were conducted I promise, if I receive the nomina- at the Baptist Chuch at Sullivan by section, tion in August to give my life, my Rev. J. R. Kelly in the presence time, and my all to an incessant and of a large number of relatives and intensive campaign until the poils friends. The remains were taken to close in November. I shall endeavor to see as many of the voters perbeautifully away by the side of her sonally as possible in the abort length two little children to await the Resof time I have to make the canvass. urrection morn.

cational campaign aetting forth the go and we knew by the amile on her

great principles to which our fore. face that she was in heaven with

J. B. JONES

100% So. 3rd St. Paducah, Ky

ing proportions.

ply accordingly.

July 31 1120.

ers of our county.

TAX NOTICE

All taxes due and payable ont-side the corporate limits to be collected by the Sheriff and all taxes inside

by City Marshall respectively and those in and out both will apply ac-

Aii taxes due suid Gradei School

V. O. CHANDLER Sheriff GEO. W. STONE Marshnil.

NOTICE

n class to sing. Two state workers will be there and several good speak-

Watch for program which will ap-

pear later.
R. H. THOMAS, Vice Pres.

self accordingly.
We now have the tax books.

corporate limits to be collected

I earnestly seek your vote and in-Precious mother thou hast left us advertisement all nlone, yes forevermore. Oh it was so sad to give her up. Our home is so sad and lonely without you. llow can we do without you? we miss you no one can teli. Your voice on earth is stilled, a place in our home is vacant which never can be filled. Farewell a sad farewell, To the taxpayers of Marion Graded more thy face we'll aee no haim District, no. 27 Tax for year 1920, will heal, no tongue can tell the sorin compliance with the new School row felt for thee. Sweet shall thy passed by our last Legislature slumber he and calm thy peaceful making it the duties of the County Sheriff and City Marshall to collect breast, beyond the reach of earthly cares, thy soul has found sweet rest the Graded School tax in the follow-

# MONUMENT BUYERS READ THIS

at Marion who faisely tells that we do not sell Monuments that are made of Green River Stone. Give us a District must be paid by Sept. I 1920. Please take notice and govern your-that we can furnish you the highest self accordingly. If HENRY & HENRY.

# NOTICE

Come and see I am now located or the market, last but not least, on the The County Sunday School Con-Big Four, nearly a mile in length. vention will be held at Chapel Hill, italh walls spar to be seen about 10 three miles south of Marion Saturday feet wide. l'ass around these speculutors, ilard to do but can be done. Hope every Sunday School will be No one to consult but E. M. EATON, Marion, Ky. represented and as many as can have

NOTICE

### CHAUTAUUA CLOSED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The 1920 Chautauqua Is no more best balanced programs these people have ever sent out on the road. Every number from heginning to

been my ambition, since the breaking that have been read and grown tired two by the score of 1 to 0 and 9 to of the late war and my campaigning throughout the First Dispaigning books they care to give are Thousand Mayfield by a score of 3 to 2. trict as Chairman of the Speakers having books they care to give are They were all fast games and were

Miss Alma McDowel will spend the week at her aunts, Mrs. Dean Ed-

Mrs. Will Edwards spent Sunda

Miss Lola McConnell and Dailas Little attended prayer meeting at

Enon Sunday night Jim Thomas and daughter attended prayer service at Cave Spring Satur-

Tom Powell and family visited his

Mrs. Osle Orr is no better at this writing.

F. D. Clark and family were the guests of J. P. Orr Saturday night. T. P. Orr and daughter were

near Blackford August 19 that will iast ten days. Every body invited. Crops are looking very good in this

Mr. Nile Chandler is on the sick ist at this writing.

Ross Scott and family were the ruests of John L. Sullivan Sunday.

# DEANWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son of Providence have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Walker spent Sunday with Mr. M. Travis.

Robert Hickiin of Marion spent the veek end with Joseph Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thurmond are

the proud parents of a baby boy who arrived Saturday. Raymond and Virgii Drennan atended the hall game at Marion

Thursday Miss Reba McConnell has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Dren-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hillyard of Hlackiurn nttended Sunday School at

Mrs. Sylvin Davis and Miss Pennie Davis were the guests of E. F. Dean and family Monday.

Mr. Nathan Horning of Webster

county has been visiting relatives at Misses Rosaile and Velma Dean, Messrs. Curry Nichols and Roy Al-

en attended Chautauqua Thursday Miss Liliian Waiker was the guest

of Mr. John Stembridge and family Sunday

# WHO WANTS THIS FORD?

All persons having claims against the estate of the inte W. R. Uning n second hand Ford at a sucderdown are hereby notified to pre--We bought last Friday 14 ten gai-but cans of cream containing 370 lb butter fat and paid for same \$199.00.

R. F. WHEELER

Lett device a local condition and guaranteed to cover the territory see W. M. M. M. JOHN UNDERDOWN Administrator.

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

### DISAPPOINTED IN SALE

The National Reality and Develop-The National Reality and Develop-ment Company sold the Wilson Hill Farin and the Wilsonia, belonging to Mr. S. M. Jenkins, Tuesday, Mr. J. N. Boston became the purchaser And we have all enjoyed one of the of the Wilsonia, except a small strip best balanced programs these people adjoining R. F. Dorr, which he had bought previously.

The farm being divided into lots and small tracts which were sold to Harry Vaughn, D. J. Travis, A. M. Gilbert. E. M. McDowell and Silas Gass. On account of the crowd being smnii there were few biddera and the propsigned up again for another

### anticipated. PINEY CREEK.

Mr. Irian Jennings and family visited John Sigier and family Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Hill visited her mother

Hobert Campbeli visited Gilbert Campheil Sunday.

Nora Hayrod and Mamie Myers

visited John Rushing Saturday.

### **BLACKBURN**

Mesdamea E. J. and Buford Vanhooser of Marion apent one day last week with Mra. H. M. Vanhooser. Mrs. Mattie Coleman was the guest

Mr. Euclid Travis has returned home from Miasouri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hopkins and sons, Ray and Elmus apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stembridge and family.

Mrs. Eva Davis and daughter, erty sold much lower than had been Pearl spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Travia. Mr. and Mrs. Press McConnell are the proud parents of a fine boy,

christened James Coleman. Lenneth Brown went

Mra: Eva Davis apent Sunday at J. W. Boyd'a.

Misa Cora McChesney spent Saturday night with Misa Pearl Davis. Misses Margie and Ruby Belt vis- Master Charlie Phillips, step-son ited at the home of Gid Rushing Sat- of Al Sullivan, had a serious accident Monday evening to get part of hia

hand shot off with a dynimite cap. The party at J. C. McDowell's Cecil Jennings and family visited Saturday night was enjoyed by all

# WHY IS A DRUGSTORE?

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det teething time.

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Bakor Laboratorius, Memphis Pri

Shave, Bathe and

Shampoo with one

Soap.— Cuticura

MAN IS AFTER INFORMATION

After Listening to Much Sage Advice,

Bill Jones Wants One Matter

Our friend Bill Jones is a traveling

nan and needs rest, but unfortunate-

ly he doesn't steep welf. He has con-

salted a number of ductors in the vart-

ous towns he visits, and being a sys-

tematic person has made a sori of

alignst of the advice he has received.

Doe't sleep an your left slile, as

Don't sleep on your right side, as

it interferes with the action of the

Uon't sleep on your lack as that is

16m't sleep on your stonnels, as that

"Hon't sleep in a chulr, as the losty

till wants to know if auyone can

Beetlen' Blood for Warta.

de la Fucultud de Medicina (Linna

Perul certain peredo beetles the

blood of which has from time hometo-

rhil been used by the natives for

Logical.

was exactly like the first one;"

simile for a sick family?"

"The second doctor the Smiths had

"Well, why shoubln't he be the fac

Dr. E. Escomel describes in Anales

causes a pressure bad for the diges-

had for the nervous system.

when he sleeps standing up,

cannot properly relax.

that creates a pressure on the heart.

right lung.

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# Saved An

ter. Money refunded if FIRST Operation MR. W. F. NELSON, a merchant of Hixon, Tenn., says: That the daughter of one of his neighbors, Mr. James Roberts, was in such a condition with female trouble that an operation was advised, and the young lady was sent to Chattanooga for its performance. She dreaded the operation, and STELLA VITAE having been recommended, decided to try that first. She has taken six bottles and is happily on the road to recovery. She is able to do her usuat work and is in belter health than for years before, but continues to use it. She writes: "STEULA VITAE will do all you claim." Her father says "She began to improve at once, after taking STELLA VITAE."

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S by EXPRESS, propaid, \$1.25. LECED SOMERS, 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Granulated Eyelida, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relicend overnight by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial proves its merit.—Adv.

SHOWED SIGNS OF TIPPLING

Hens' Behavior Cassed English Young-

ster to Be Doubtful of Good

Character of Vicinity,

Johnny recently paid his first visit

Afrele boy had not been there long be-

fore he came running to her in great

"Aunty," be exclaimed, with the air

of one importing grave news, "I don't

what makes you think that.

"Well, aunty, the public houses

(salous) open very early," was the scartling rejoinder. "Nearly all you

beers have the bicroughs already this

The Terrible Future.

"I'm terribly worried about the fu-

"It's this way: I'm not making very

"Well, why worry? You're happy.

"Yes, Une happy enough now, but

twenty or thirty years from now, when

the record of this age is written what

shalf t say to my children when Hey

ask me what I was doing when every-

body else was getting rick?"

much money. I'm just going along the

oplinary way without pilling up may-

"Why fret about the future?"

thing that looks like a fortime,"

"What's the matter?"

think this is a very sice place!"

Johnny?" was her amused reply,

to his aunt's farm in England. The if sums up as follows:

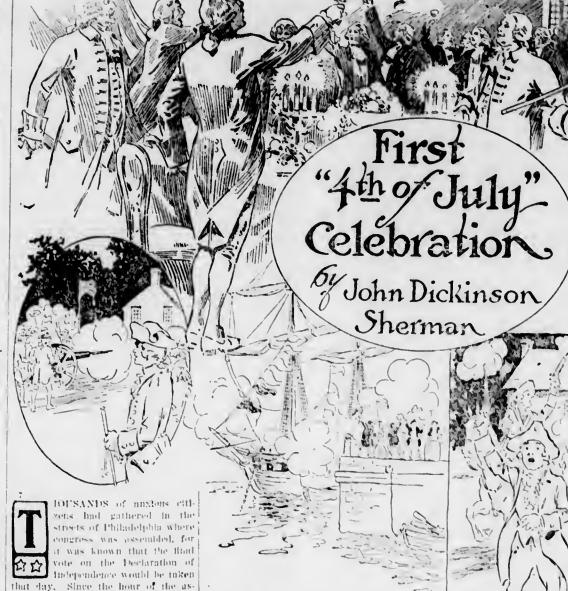
ular and defective.

excitement.

merging."

aren't you?"

Known as



wife, in which he subl;

memorated as the day of deliverence

Jefferson then presented the report

of Imperendence. It was adouted the

afternoon of July 4. John Hannock,

as president of the congress, affixed

countersigned as secretary. It was

then printed and sent off to the sev-

eral colonies. July 15, the clerk was

Instructed to propure the document for

signatures. Properly engressed, it was

signed by all who were present-for

members. Others signed in Septem-

ber and one member, Colonel McKeun,

dld not sign until 178t. Seven ment-

bers, for one reason or another, never

Pennsylvania, being the first colony

to receive its Declaration of Inde-

pemblence, was the first formulty in

make public the action of congress,

sylvania, was chosen as the time. A

crowd of about 1,000 gitthered near

the platform erected by the Philosoph-

leal seelety seven years before

from with h Ulitenbouse observed the

Colonel John Nivon rend the doesi-

ment in his big voice and winsome

Deberch Logan, leaning over the wall

of the North homesterol, which was

upon the present site of the customs

house, heard blm quite pining, Both

she and Charles Riddle, writing of the

scene in their diaries, make the com-

ment that "few respectable persons

able, for Philiplelphia's wentthy class

of that day was ontright Tory in its

sympathy and John Dickinson, Ed-

ward fiddle, Thomas Willing and the

did sign it.

sembly of congress the old belimanof the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall had been in the steeple. He had placed his little grandson at the door nouncement should be minbs. As hour after from passed by and no announcement came the old man shook lifs local and said sadly, "They will never do

Sublenly a shout came up from be- of Mussachusetts, Benjamin Pranklin ow and there stood the little bluenual shouting, "Ring, grandfather, of New York, The committee inring!"

So the old grandship swing the blg of the Declaration. Jefferson did so, from longue and the Liberty Bell. The committee made some changes chinging 100 times, sent its brazen and Jefferson then made a clean copy. notes throughout the land proclaiming Congress reassembled July I, and the right ought to be free and inedepend. How this action was then regarded is festivity, ent and there was a runnil of resishown by John Adams' better to his poleing in the city,

This in effect is the first Fourth of July, as many an American schoolboy be the most memorable epocle in the has been mught it. It reads well and history of America. I can upt to bethere is a thrill in it. But it has one lieve that it will be celebrated by suclarge fault-it isn't true. As a matter ceeding generation as the great analof fact there wasn't any real "Fourth versary festival. It ought to be comof July Celebration" at all in 1776, There couldn't be, for the reason that by soletan acts of devotion to God the Declaration of Independence was Almighty. It ought to be sedemaized a continuing operation, that histed with pomp and parade, with shows, preity much the whole sammer of games, sports, hells, bouffres, and ilthat year. Incidentally, its culmim- lumination from one end of this contion was July 2, instead of July 4, timent to the other, from this time Moreover, it was not until 1777 that forward forevermore," July 4 was fixed upon as "the day we relebrate." And it was in 1777 in Philidelphia that the first Fourtic of July celebration was held.

To get the history of the Decluralion of tudependence straight, we must Hart with the fact that the American his signature. Charles Thompson Revolution was not legue for the achievement of independence. The American colonists began with the idea of securing the right guaranteed them is Englishmen by Magna Charta, the Hill of Rights, and their own charters. The idea of separatbut and independence was an afterthought and an outgrowth of the hostilities faced by the British at Lexington and Concord.

The historic declaration of the citinens of Mecklenburg county, North Curolina, in May, 1775, was one of the earliest munifestations of the trend of tablic opinion. In January of 1776, Thomas Palhe's pamphlet "Common Sense" appeared and gave the movement a tremendars impetus. Jane 'c 1776, Hichard Henry Lee, under instructions from Virgitia, presented to the confluental congress lds famous

resolution which rends; "Resolved, That these United Colonies ore and of right ought to be, free and Independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the tell him how to keep from falling aver state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved;

> "That It is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for were present." This was not remarkforming foreign alliances:

"That a plan of confederation berepored and transmitted to the resective colordes for their consideration and opprobation."

Lee resolution. of Independence in a mutshell. Inne-S, congress went unto a committee of whole to consider the resolution. For

to severe criticism and sometimes full the highest talents

all ready to vote on it. June 70, congress postponed that consideration for in the tower bound its message, Christ clurch bell keeping It company mixed together. That is what we it weeks. June 11, congress appointed a committee of live to draw up the and the finany old gous of the Assocheto give him the word when the are Declaration of Independence. Lee tion battery down at Old Swedes' would naturally buce been made chairs church, rouned out their salute, man, but he had been called home by

The Philadelphia Fourth of July makes but with his tall. celebration of 1777 was a public demthe libress of his wife. Thomas Jefferenstration, planned in advance. For if a dog contint to that, I could son of Virginia was made chairman and his colleagues were John Admins tunately we have a short contemporary feel dreadfully to think that have account of what took place. The smiles were only in the front of my Pennsylvania Guzette, published weeks. It's so also be think that I even smile. of Pennsylvanda, Boger Sherman of eyed had chipping his hards for joy Connecticut and Robert L. Livingston by hy John Dun'ap, tells in its base right down to the very end of me of July 9, 1777, of this first of a long. And it's nice to think we all the structed Jefferson to write out a druft line of Independence day celebrations. There is the full precent;

the mindversity of the Independence, the way to be. When we have such of America, was considerated in this now tidings as tails we should mass that the United Colordes were and of Lee resolution was passed July 2 Phy with demonstrations of joy and certainly use them. And we always

> "About noon, all the armed ships and gulleys in the river were drawn "The second day of July, 1778, will up before the city, dressed in the gayest runner, with the roless of the United States and streamers listlayed At I o'clock the yards being properly immed, they began the celebration of the day by a discharge of thirteen. cannon from each of the galleys be honor of the thirteen Vulted States.

"In the afternoon an elegant dinner was prepared for congress, to which were invited the president and supreme executive council and speaker of the assembly of this state, the general others and colonels of the army and the members of the several contimental learnly who

"The Hessian band of muste taken ment nov known as the Declaration In Trenton the twenty-sixtle of December last attembed and heightened the festivity with some tine performances suited to the loyous occasion. while a corps of lightly deserters taken into the service of the Continent by the State of Georgia, being drawn up before the door, filled up the intervals with feax de joie.

"After ollmer a number of togets were drunk; all breathing independence and a genuine love of liberty and commemorating the memories of those brave and worthy patriota who guilantly expected their lives and fell glori-, he the sufferers, onsly in defense of freedom and the sud they suffer, righteons cause of their country. "Early tonst was followed by a dis-

charge of artillery and small arms pulsowed. and a sultable piece of muste by the July S. a general election day in Penn- Hessian band. The glorious Fourth girls may be sail, of July was refterated three times, too and their eyes accompanied with triple discharges of empoon and small arms.

horse and corps of artiflery and a good little dogs transit of Verms Mounted mon tids, brigade of North Carollan farces which who level them was in town on its way to join the and who did no grand army were drawn up in Sec. | barns, no harm at ond street and reviewed by congress all. and the general officers. "The evening was closed with the

ringing of bells and at night there was o grand exhibition of fireworks, which begon and concluded with thirteen rockets on the common, and the city was beautifully libraliated,

"Everything was conducted with the greatest order and decorum and the face of joy and gladness was aidversid. "Thus may the Fourth of July, that

others expressed its sentiments pecurately when they voted against the glorious and ever-memoralde day, be celebrated through America by the down to the the of their talls he safe After the resoling the crowd gave hosts of freedom from uge to uge till and let them not suffer?" three bizzus and took down the king's time shall be no more. Amen and

OMARY GRAHAMU BONNER

THE DOG'S TALK.

"I want to have a talk, 1 tog thlends," said the big white dog.

All the dogs

"I want to talk



The dogs gathered a beaut. ned the big white. "Gather About Me." deg continued his

Talk "You see," he said, "there is soon thing alce about dogs and I can't loste saying it. We to section about shift of "There are people and they sente with their faves glone. They don't supply with their talls. If you're that Isn't their finite

"They can't sadle with their tails for they haven't may talk to smitwith. I feel serry to think thee mult smile with their talls. It is a shape-Now a dog muc sintle with his face, a nice, friendly smile not the seri of a stalle a person gives nor the sort of a grin- but it is a smile just the same

"Then a dog can short and sid?" and make funny little sounds which are like stuties and sompts of joy Brenn to obtains way

"But a dog one stills not only with his face and with the sounds he "What a very said thing it smoot! te

"Let's always smile with our tails,

bet us adways be happy right to the "Friday, the fourth lastnet, being very tip end of our bodies". That # will, eh, thigs?"

All the dogs ungged their totls

"But one thing nodes me und," said the Lg white dog . "People who will put poten around for dogs and creatures like that for from 1 inverte any use The trentde is they're securous and so nufidr.

"If a dog had reatly done anvil ag had not unfair then people should go forthat dog's master or mistress and

"itut when they put to sou around. tile dogs may out it, dogs where ileabliess suggest their tails at these people, 16gs who are been by children, dogs who have elablings and who play with them and understand them things in the world- such degs may eat of the polson.

"It's such a mean way of gidne about doing anything. As I say, if a dog bites or is dangerous that dog should be punished and for digens of

dogs who have done nothing "This good days may eat of the polson. The bild dogs may not happen to be around.

And the good dogs to wing their titls again. They may too, most dread fully when they're

"Then boys and may be tilled with tears and they

"Toward evening several troops of may cry for their

Wagged Their

"So I think dogs, we should say to as many people as we can: If any dog is lad see his master or his mistress and about be so infair as to make lots of dogs suffer who have stone nothing

"It is deceifful and wrong to just polson about. It is not a decent, futr way of diding marthling. You're not found out courself and you're hist be Ing menn! He fair. No to the people who have the dogs you think are but Let the dogs who suffered you even

Had Heard of War,

"Have you ever been on the firing Hm-?

"Sure; only last week my bess shoul us all in line, and I was the first one he Bred."

"And were you ever rewarded for hravery?"

"tile, yiens." "tild you get the Iron cross?" "None."

"The Victoria Cross?" "Naw; I got the Multere cross,"

"How did you get the Maltese "I stepped on her tall!"-Thys' tale.

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It is said to be a sifting through drugger a large box of tirffilled Ny drugger a large box of tirffilled Ny its TMENT for 00 cents. The beating lived to the outreet is maxeling feeling acres in a few data (this acres heat. I is much piles that other remaindered to not seen to even other and nasty lis bleaded aniposat in a week and the distance to the green in a gree in a seek and the distance to the piles of the large of Mail or her filed gross in a lew montes.

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### That No-Account Feeling

Monne that you have malarlal germa in your blood. Midiona f them seetroying the red corpresies, and filing your blood mult peasons that cause chile and fover, general on down condition and complications with Drawtery, Promisition and Promise

Ar ad the drest effects of this disease by taking Utiline, a preparation that kills the germs t malarla, and koma up the

system in a matural way. Isud't wait until Malaria geta you lute da clutches. Bet a bettle of Oxidino tellay doc. at your drug store.



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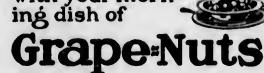
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Even when an actress wears geon ine diamonds the suspicious people refire to believe it.



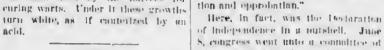
This time of year

it's a good idea to combine fresh fruit or berries with your morning dish of



The blend of flavor proves delightful and is in tune with June.

"There's a Reason"



various reasons the delegates were not arms from the state house. The bell amen."

to accomplish the end which was in-

tended and desired. To overcome this

come to the fore with a scientific first

Ascidental French.

An American lady in Paris wanted

ome water, but could not make the

maid under and she wanted it had,

After several valu attempts, she ex-

plained in disgust: "Sho!" The maid

brightened up subletily, went off and

hat the lady learned from a friend

returned with a pitcher of hot water.

"Scientific" Legislators trails a parliament, who should have if the senate and people falled to rather the right to be heard at the lar of the life, the correct practice was to surhouse on any matter in widele belence render the consuls to the enemy. Thus, Far Inck of technical knowbedge, leg- plays a part. They would devote their according to Cicera (De Officils III.,

islators are sametimes guilty of pass, whole time to this work and be paid 30). Titus Veturius and Sparius Pos-

ing mensures that are soon found open such salaries as would altract men of tumius were delivered up to the Sam-

condition an Australian disctor line Roman Way With Peace Negotiators ald for legislators. He suggests that man rejublic the consuls might be fulled to ratify, was on his own motion "reyal commissioners of science" be deed negatiate and sign treatles of

In the brave days of the early Ho-

surrendered to the emproy.-New Heappointed in each house of the Aust peace on their own responsibility. But public, What Dreams Mean

To dream of land is a sign you will travel; to dream of owning it, prom- aid and Examiner. ises graft and happiness. The happiness and profit will be in proporting to the extent of the land owned in your drenus. If the land is improved It was not putil some line afterward with gardens, houses, arbors and an on, it is a sign of a beautiful lume hal the girl had evidently inlataken filled with harmonious people. If it ent price. that in the eighteenth cerfor "chaud." which is the is planted with grain, it foreight lury oil wasn't worth more than a

The Oligarchy of Art.

. I could understand "reach for "hot,"-Bre'on Transcript, wealth in proportion to its extent. If nous a gallon!"-Le bale Mela l'aria

planted with vegelables, it is a sign of afflictions in the same degree. If you dream of ldnck laid, it nightles sorrow and melancholy.-Chicago Her-

nites, with whom they had negotiated

nn unsutisfactory peace. And on a

much later occasion Coins Mancinus.

who had negotiated a peace treaty

with the Numantial which the senate

"Ten thousand france for that pld nicture? . . it, of course, if yan were offering a modern paluting-with oil at its pres

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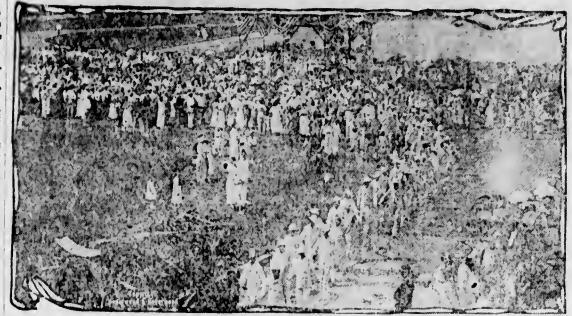
destroying effects of an acol stomach Chemists have found a sare remedy one the name New England to this north-that takes the acid up and varies it out enstern section of the Pulted States. United States belong the renowned Gen. of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

atomach miseries all removed. This is of Portland and in 1932 the founds, by negotiated by Daniel Welster, sees moving tils feet. proven by over half a million ailing folke tions of the present city were estate retury of state, and Lord Ashbarton. who have taken EATONIC with wonder lished by Reorre Cleeve and Richard representing Great Britain. ful benefits. It can be obtained from any Tucker Previous to this, however, Maine was the planeer which binzed druggist, who will cheerfully refund its in 1628, settlements had been mass the path of national prohibition when the greater will be our achievement. trilling cost if not entirely satisfactory Everyone abould enjoy its benefits. Frequently the first tablet gives rellef.

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Covertracidester of Saticylicacul. -- Adv Mass, in 1620. The Maine coast for-Many people are made glddy by the ring, of course, peoplide discovery by the early Norsemen, was first visited, It is followed, by John Cabot, the Diralish explorer, in 1498, only six years. after the discovery of the new world by Columbus In 1501 the Portuguese American history, was emptured by the explorer Porte-Beal, come to Malne, British and it was in this engagement and in 1524 Varrazano, an Imban, salt- that the famous Sir John Moore, the Ing under a French commission, emisest shong the coast. In 1325 a Spanlard, Burhal of Sir John Moore," received Heed, represent juritamentarian and Gomez, discovered and named the Pe- his baptism of fire. In that buttle former speaker of congress at Part nobscot river Richelps Comez or Stug Paul Revere, who only a few years lend; John D Long former secretary river, and in 1526 the French explorer before had made his memorable ride, of the may and governor of Messa-Theyer visited the territory and relied the Massachusetts deinchment of classets at Dockfield; Unfus King, turned to Europe with a story of Mo

Intubers Maine's mythical city state away from the coast line. In by congress 1602 Captain Barthotomew Gosnold explored its southwestern shore, and in Is now located the city of Portland.

First Settlement. Champlain was a member of the party | section of the world.

the first English settlements on the Banger and Belfast enjoured. Atlantic const. The little group, how- On March 15, 1820, Maine offeinly ever, after the death of his founder, because a sejournte state of the Pidon colony, however, established one note of Massachusetts and known as the elde record, for it constructed, during district of Maine, Its year of suffering, the Virginia, the In 1839 occurred one of the most first vessel to be fullt he North Amer- motable events in the history of the

Ized a mission on Mount Desert Island, revolved the principal incidents. This and in 1614 the coast of Malue was was the Armstook war which threat strength. Day and night three caseless dant visited by Capt John Smith of Point energibles between them: Britain ege goes no. No matter how strong, ite houtes fame who made the first re- and the United States. Large namviction cannot long with tand the health table map of it and named many of there of troops were talsed and ha tes principal points, including Cope mense sums of movey appropriated Good news for millions of sufferers. Ellizabeth. He was the first to upply by both millions for the expected con-

of the Pfigrims Capt. Christopher Leve averted, however, and the cause of fore it became popular in more tend ett estald'shed a tradice post on one all the trouble, the northerstern bounds elimes. His art of dancing engalsis of Mosting, incligestion, sour, acid, gassy 1 of the Islands now ofthin the Hours pay of Malne, was indirected by a tren- singling and shaking his body without

Advent of Americans Helps to Popularize English Language in The Levant.

Constantinople - The Germans have lize their language and literature, Italenture mon the Turk and, Instead, the Germans did, that their schools the English language is beginning to are well attended only in the power speaking crews, as well as American rook next to French in the commer- parts of the city,

elal life of the levant. schools were opened throughout Con- nople as nearly all business men of English language,

Colony Established on Pine along the shores of these bay on territory now within the limits of Brunswick and Cupe Elizabeth,

In Its history.

and daughters of Maine. It has given

It stone of the most remarkable men-

and women in listory. Henry Wads-

worth Longestine, America's greatest

poet, was born at Portland Sir Ill-

rain S. Mucha, Inventor of the Maxim

inneldine gim, first saw the light of

day at Sungerville. His comply from

one brother, Hudson Maxlin, inventor

Orneville, Lillian Syrdien, one of the

Furnington and Artenus Ward the

Frenklin Shumous and Benlamin

est sculpturs, were born respectively at

Webster and Westbrook. Rev. Elitah

Kellugg, whose name will always five

Many of America's greatest char

acters in history were born in Maine

with Lincoln, born at Paris; S'r Wil-

Many Notable Leaders.

twice United States minister to Great

senator and governor of Maine at Bel-

grade; Metvlille W. Fuller, former

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renowned humorist, at Waterford.

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The year 1775 was a memoralde one in the animals of Maine, In June the test mivel buttle of the Revoluth mary war, the first moval engagement of the present Pulted States and the first time the British flag was struck to Americans on land or sen, occurred as the author of "Spartness to the off Machias, Maine, when the British (Gadintors" and other orations, as well warship Margaretta was enjoured by as the famous "Elm tstand" stories for the principal feature of which will take the American ship Pulry. The latter loops was form at Portland. was commanded by Capt, Jerembah Whileh of Muchlos, often willed title White Maine Is only a century old as father of the American mavy," and Among these are Humbhal thoulin, given a vote of thanks by congress.

Another libearly event of the year was the murch of Benedlet Armol and his array across. Malue in an attempt. Grent Britain conferred knighthood and to cupture the city of Quelec,

Falmonth, now the city of Portland, Novy Scotla, at Weelwich; Dorothen also was bombarded and destroyed in Lande Dix, famed for her work for the 1775 by a British fleet under Mowntt, insune, and as head of the female In 1779 Castine, whose enreer forms courses during the civil war, at Hampe one of the most romantic pages in den. subject of that lumorful poem. "The born, among them Thorons Bruckett

In 1803 Commodore Edward Preble British and one of the principals in It was in 1565 that the renowned son of Portland communided the American the drafting of the American consisting of Great Britain, Sir John Hawkius, squadeon at Tripoli which defented those at Scarbova; William P. Prye. came to Malue, and two years Inter the Barbary pirates, and upon tos te- American diplomat and former setting three survivors of his second expediturn to the United States was received president of the United States senate tion crossed its interfor the first white with great distinction and given a at Lewiston; Lot M. Morrill secremen to visit any part of the present vate of thanks and awarded a medal larry of the treasury. United States

"My Lost Youth,"

Hundreds of thousands have rend chief justice of the United States Su-1993 Capt, Martha Pring, a British Longfellow's Immortal poem "My Lost preme court, at Augusta; Nelson Dingtrader discovered Caseo bay on which Yomb" in which he describes his miley and Engene Hale, which years tive city of Porthand, and in which he statesmen, hora respectively at Bur has made famous the naval battle be ham and Turver; Hugh McCuttock, The preinter attempt at settlement tween the American warship Enter- famous financier and former secretary was made in 1991 by Sieur de Monts, prive and the British warship Boxer of the treasury, born at Kennebunk; the famous French explorer, who est fought off the eastern end of Pasca Sergt, Smith Prentiss, one of Amertaildished the first colony to what is leave in this idoody engagement the icu's most famous orators and said now the United States, north of Flori explains of the two ships were killed to be the greatest extemporar cons do, within the borders of the present in action and ladb were larged in the steaker that ever fived at Portand; state of Malne, on Neutral Island in old Eastern cemetery at Portland Gen. Neut Dow, father of probletion tte St Proly river, near what is now their graves, stile by side, being vise at Dordand; Anale Louise Carv he city of Calabs. The removined ited nanually by tourists from every world removined singer, at Wayne,-W

and crifsed along the Maine coast as The year 1811 was another notable for east as the Kennebee river maining one in the history of the state. Dur-Mount Descri Island. After a terrible ling it the present city of Enstport was year, in which the majority of the engineed by the British and held as party d'ed from exposure and disense, a part of Canadian territory for about the colony was addiged to give up had four years. The second capture of Unstline by the British also occurred, In 1607, the first English colony was and a day or two later was fought the established at Pophum, at the mouth remarkable buttle of Hampsten much of the Kennetee river by George Pop- overlooked by historians, and in which ham. This and the colony of James both American and British soldiers town Vn., founded the same year were were killed, and the present cities of

was obliged to idealdon the site. The up to this time it limiting been a part

In 1613 the French Jesu'ts organ- was the great factor around which

Since the armistice Italians have Since the war, however, there has been working industriously to popularbeen a great lather of Amerlean traders who know only English, and failed in their effort to stamp their inn officers are teaching in schools as the stendy stream of American thins coming to Constantinople with English Turkish is little used in unportent English relief workers of various sorts In the war period iterman language commercial transactions in Constmitt- has created a creater demand for the

# LONG LIST OF SYMPTOMS

North Carolina Lady Was Nervous, Weak and Suffered Greatly, but Rollef Soon Came After She Took Cardui.

Asheville, N. C .- Mrs. J. A. Sluder, of 45 Woodpow ave ue, this city, re-"Levas in a very renslown condition."

nfter . . . t wasn't able to go.

"I was depressed, libre, and continunlly on the lookout for something to

and had to force myself to eat when in 185d the state adopted an amendment time came. ment to its constitution prohibiting the

and sides, but the worst trouble was In all of the wars, from the Revoluweakness and depression.

tlomary down to the world war Maine. has more than done its share in the cause of right and, its record along this and sleep at alght, and this, of course, The world owes much to the sons

"I grew less nervous, "The depression left me and soon I

was well and strong, "I enjoy good Lenith, thanks to Cardul." Ask your druggist about it.

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the package, then you are sure your America's public life also were Maineharmless physic for the little stomach

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thely three years after the fending Winfield Scott, Actual Idoodshed was man knew about the "shimmy" long be

Alm high. There is nothing too good for the class. The higher we alm

TURK WON'T SPEAK GERMAN stanthople in which Herman officers whatever nationality speak French were regulred to teach and therman The English who have been in lastpapers were circulated by all possible mess in Torkey for years, generally means, But the results were almost all. I transact their business in French.

cently made the following statement:

"I was nervous, weak and couldn't

"t felt like, at times, no matter what happeted, I couldn't get up a spark of

"I coubln't slern to ile any good.

"t suffered some pain in my linek manufacture and sale of intoxicating

> "t decided to try a tonic. "My sister had gotten such fine results from Cardid, I began using it. "Soon I poticed I would get hingry,

was a great help.

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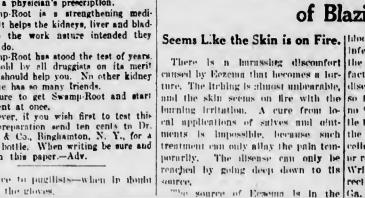


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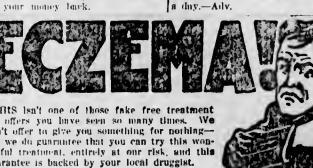
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lard to get rid of.

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Is there still a dog hi existence

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of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

Seems Like the Skin is on Fire. I shoul, the disease being caused by an There is a impossing disconfort the skin. That is why the most satisransed by Eczema that becomes a for- factory treatment for all se-called skinture. The liching is almost unbearable, disenses is S. S. S., for this remedy and the skin seems on lire with the so thoroughly cleanses the blood that burning irritation. A cure from lo- no impurities can remain. Get a botcal applications of suives and oint- He today, and you will see results from ments is impossible, because such the right treatment. S. S. S. is an extreatment can only allay the pain tem- cellent system cleaner; it is not sold pornrily. The disease can only be or recommended for Venereal Diseases. reached by going deep down to its Write for advice, Address Medical Director, 110 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta,



Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food. A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. · Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared

that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Reither would

be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

for Infants and Children ? Don't be deceived. Make a mental note of this:-It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that. the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

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## MARION BANK

Doing business at the town of Marion, County of Crittenden. State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 19th day of June, 1920.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities
Due from Banks 66,750.9
Cash on hand 17,871.4
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 10,000.0
Total \$498. 807.5
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$20,000.0
Surplus Fund
Undivided Profits. less expenses and taxes paid 5,483.5

Deposits aubject to check ...... \$313,476.90

State of Kentucky, County of Crittenden, Sct.

We, J. W. Blue, Jr. T. J. Yandell President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above atatement is true to the repose which stimulates and rejuvehest of our knowledge and belief. J. W. BLUE JR., President

T. J. YANDELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 day of June 1920. NELLE WALKER, Notary Public. My Commission Expires January 10 1924

REFORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### **FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK** Doing business at the town of Tolu, County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky,

at the close of business on the 19th day of June, 1920. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$23	7,440.40
Stocks Bonds and other Securities	4,536.01
Due from Banks 1	9,508.49
Cash on hand	7,846.50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	
Total \$27	0,010.24
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	5,000.00
Surplus Fund 1	
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	
Deposits subject to check \$129,026.42	
Time Deposits 103,605.89	
Total Deposits 23	2,632.31

State of Kentucky, County of Crittenden, Sct.

We P. B. Croft and J. H. Grimes, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly awear that the above atatehent is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. P. B. CROFT. President.

J. H. GRIMES, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of June 1920. L. E. GUESS Clerk of Crittenden County Court.

Total ..... \$270,010.24

By HUGH BENNETT, D. C.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

Doing business at the town of Marion, County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 19th day of June, 1920.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts \$185,720.9
Overdrafts, Secured and unsecured 440.24
Stocks Bonds and other Securitiea 100,177.11
Due from Banks 76,434.52
Cash on hand 21,287.52
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 10,300.00
LIABILITIES Total \$394,360.30
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$30,000,00
Surplus Fund 12,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid 4,080.13
Deposits Subject to check \$249,434.87
Time Deposits 98,845.32
Total Deposits 348,280.19
Total \$394,360.30

State of Kentucky, County of Crittenden, Sct.

We William Fowler and O. S. Denny, President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM FOWLER, President. O. S. DENNY Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26 day of June 1920. FRANCES GREY, Notary Public.

My Commission expires July 24, 1922.

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All Kinds of Feeds, Fresh Ground Meal and Flour. Meal exchanged for corn. Try us once and you will come again. Flour \$1.85 to \$2.00 for 24 lb bag. Meal \$2.50. Brau, \$3.00 to \$3.30. Oats \$1.40 to 1.50. Corn on ear or shelled \$2:10 to \$2.30. Wholesale and retail dealer. Corn Bought and Sold.

C. W. CASSIDY





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Marion, Ky., July 2, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD, Misa Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

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make it such, or are you devising ways and means of swelling your profits during the week?

Total Deposits ...... 443,323.65 Sunday is a day of rest, for one reason, because the human mind requires a certain amount of relaxation, without which it becomes weak-ened and confused and fails to function properly and to advantage. It was so intended by the Creator.

And where do you find that rest' nates the entire human fabric?

There are many ways and places, but one is more beneficial than all others combined. That is your weekly visit to the church on Sunday norning or evening, or both. Even if you hear not one word the minister says, the simple knowledge that you are in the sanctuary of the ford easts a feeling of calmness, solemnity and repose over you which is good for the mind, the body and the

Ail men are not blind to their own faults. They simply lack the moral sense to correct them which is even

If you imagine that a penny, has ceased to be a thing of value you are in error. It can be used to ruh dry mud from clothing, as it has dry mud from clothing, as It has an edge that is not sharp enough to njure the cloth.

The most expensive hole in your pocket is the one at the top.

When in doubt, do it. It's one way of getting ahead of the other fellow.

Ali men are fooilsh at times, but only the wise man admits it.

**SULLIVAN** 

Mr. Jeff Watson auffered a paralytic stroke Tuesday morning but is some better now.

Mrs. Ann Quirey of Nashville is visiting her sons John and Will Qui-

Mr. and Mrs. Ecton McGraw spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer of Ma-rion were visiting relatives here last

Miss Lola Dunning is visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Burk-low of Providence.

# LEVIAS

Mrs. Florence Harpending and niece, Ruth Lynn, accompanied by Mr. Terry Robinson and Herby Thomout on his farm at this place Monas motored to Evansville Sunday. day.

end with her friend Miss Leecie Lathe week end visiting Frank Boyd Rue in her country home near New of Shady Grove.

Several of our young people bought guest of her daughter Mrs. Jimmle aeason tickets and attended chautau-

Mra. Maggie Love spent last week visiting her daughter Mrs. Mayo will go to Dekoven soon.

Hester Franks were at Levias Sat- past week. Mrs. L. L. Price and daughter, moved to Sturgis.

Ethlyn spent the week end in Marion visiting their relatives and attending Mrs. Line Davidson has returned

to her home near Tolu after visiting her daughter Susie Mcinney. Mrs. Ada Watson and Jasper

Frankijn were at Tolu the week end visiting their brother John Franklin whom they reported to be better.

Mrs. Willie Lvnn was the guest of her mother Mrs. Martha Franks

Mr. Ernest Taylor and wife, Mrs. Maggie Love, Mr. Herman Clark day visiting friends in Marlon. wife and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price.

Mrs. Love visited Mrs. Price's gasoline iron. mother, Mrs. A. F. Babb Sunday.

Mr. John W. Lamb and wife and their son Will and daughter Edna Lee of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney.

Mrs. Carrie LaRue and son went

to Sheridan Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lucian LaRue. Meadames Martha Franks and daughter Florence Harpending, Susie McKinney and Lena Franklin spent last Monday the guests of Flo-

rence Price and mother, Mrs. A. F. Mr. Cecil Larue and wife visited a car

Sunday with his brother Odus La-Rue and wife near Sheridan. Mesdames Lina Davidson, Martha Franka, Willie Lynn and Susie Mc-Kinney were guests Wednesday of

last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franks. Mrs. Bowers Carter spent a week at Marion visiting her brothers, George and Nobe Boston, she atten-

ded the Chautauqua while ther. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea fove of Titusviile. Florida are visiting with

his brother, Fred Love and wife. Our farmers are cutting wheat

Mr. Fred Love, wife and son lienry Barnett accompanied by their guests Rhea Love and wife visited their brother Walter near Pleasant Grove Sunday.

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### BELMONT

Rev. T. C. Boucher has purchased,

Mrs. Elmary Boucher was in Ma-

Mrs. Lena Franklin apent the week | John McConnell and family apent

Mr. Sion Hunt who has been the

Guy Crider is in from Detroit and

Mrs. Vera Giore has been the guest tory Misses Maggie Mcinney, Marie and of her siater, Mrs. Bert Bradley the

> Mrs. Carrie Hill and children visited Mrs. James Paris one day last

> Mr. Emma Hjil and Mrs. Lida Woodali spent one day the guest of Mrs. Taimage Hili last week.

> Emmons Asher, Claude Bebout and Elbert Wilson left for the west

James Bugg and wife apent Sun-

Mrs. John McConneil and Mrs. Nellie Bugg have purchased a new

# PINEY FORK

Mr. Hughey James and family were week end guests of Frank Cri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Collins are the proud parnets of an eight pound baby boy, his name is James Lee

Rev. C. T. Boucher and son Ray-mond were in the Belles Mines sec-

Rev. C. T. Boucher has purchased

gin at this piece on Thursday night sked. before the first Sunday in August. Mr. Claude Bebout is planning to ienve this week for Detroit.

Mr. J. R. Collins and family of the flaker section spent Sunday with his father C. B. Collins of this place,

# UNREPENTANT SOLDIER.

C. D. (to prisoner)-You are charged with doing bodily harm to Corporal Muggins by throwing a bayonet at him. What have you to

Prisoner-I'm sorry I'm not guilty sir. I-I missed him !- Loudon Opinion.

# DEPICTED NATURE AS HARSH

English Philosopher's Theory Would Account for Dovastating-Ware and Postitonces.

The economic doctrine that the natural tendency of population is to increase faster than the means of subsistence was set forth in avatematic form by an Englishman named Malthus. He crystallized the views of the ancient Greek philosophers, Plato and Aristotle, the English historian Hume, and the American politician Franklin, and presented them in systematic form with slaborate proofs derived from lus-

Malthus was born on February 14, 1766, near Dorking, in Surrey, England, where his father owned a smail estate. He distinguished himself at Cambridge university, and became a Church of Faigland clergyman in his native county. In 1798 he brought out his "Essay on the Principles of Population," and some years later he was appointed professor of political economy and modern history in the Fast India Henry Wigginton and family spent company's college at Haileybury. Sunday last the guest of Vernon He died at Bath, on December 29, Hodges and family of Sugar Grove.

# NEEDED.

The teacher in a little rural Hoosier school had a great amount of trouble with the older boys fighting at recess time. She appealed to the county superintendent for aid in stopping it and he, being an advocate of supervised play, told her to play with the children at recess periods. She followed his suggestion for several recesses-with the result that the fighting was forgotten in the playing. Then came one recess at which she was busy cosching a backward pupil. The recess was about half over when a youngster about seven years old rushed into the room. "Can't you come out A big protracted meeting will be- here and atart comething?" he

A eritic told at the Players' club about Edgar Lee Masters, authur of the "Spoon River Anthology." "Masters and an English poel," he said, "were discussing their

"'My dear Edgar,' the Englishman drawled, 'your poetry doesn't lack fire and eincerity, but it's rough. It'e so sketchy. Why do you never finish?'

"Masters gave a loud, discordant

"'My dear Alf," he said, 'why do you ever begin?"

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Eery day after that, too; no matter what your desires or wishes may be in lightweight summer clothes they can be satisfied in our store.

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Field Fence Garden Fence

35c to 60c per rod 70c to 80c per rod

S. C. BENNETT & SON FREDONIA, KY.



Judge Aaron Tower of Piney was town Monday atending court.

Mr. J. E. Phillips of Tolu wa in town Monday.

Miss Nelle Walker spent Sunday with friends in Corydon.

Mrs. Madefine Slabb, of Hodgenville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Doliie Enoch of Crooked Creek attended the Chautauqua last week and visited Miss Gladys Graves.

Mrs. M. E. Bacon and little daughter, Mias Caroline were guests of Mrs. Levi Cook last week

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Casad spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flanary.

Esq. Chas. T. Riley of Tolu was —See Yates Bros. for the new Ed-town Monday attending Court. ison phonograph. "No needles to in town Monday attending Court.

Milss Elizabeth Carter of Salem is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alvis

Mr. Earl Sullenger left Monday for Norman, Okla., where he will accept a position with the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Sam Asher was in town Monday attending Court.

Mlss Virginia Easley was the week end guest of Miss Viva Shutleworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry of Tri-bune, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lowry.

Miss Svbii ilelt of Sheridan is the guest of Mrs. W. E. llelt.

Mr. J. B. Carter of Levias spent Saturday with friends in the city.

Mr. W. K. Powell has returned

Mr. C. B. Jeffries of Gladstone. was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mis. George Givens and children of Indianapolis, arrived Sunday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens.

Mrs. F. W. Nunn was called to Corydon on account of the serious lilness of her father, Mr. ilarris.

Miss Mary Belle Williams of Fords
Fery is the guest of Mrs. R. M.
Wilborn,

Mrs. Charles Wilson of Fredonia
was the week end guest of Mrs. T.

Miss Daisy Affee Williams of Fords Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore and Forry is the guest of Miss Hilda children of Kinsolving Pa., are the

wiif spend the summer.

r. and Mrs. Thomas fl. Carter

Mr. Jesse Farris of Salem was in

town Friday Mrs. L. i. Price and daughter,

Miss Ethel, spent the week end with Mrs. B. F. Walker. llr. J. i., llavden of Salem was in the city Friday.

Miss Anna Mary Schorr of Evansville has been the guest of Mrs. D. O. Carnahan during the Chautauqua.

Miss Charline Nunn, of Sullivan, apent last week with Mrs. R. i.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rodgers. of Paducah are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J N. Boston.

Mrs. Q. M. Conver of Memphis, Tenn, arrived last week and is the guest of friends in this city.

-If you are in need of a good orwe have some bargains in slightly er please return to Press office. sed instruments.

Mr. Kelroy LaRue of Levias was the city shoping Monday.

Mrs. Russel Gray of Paducah the guest of Mrs. J. P. Guess,

Mr. Jesse Tyner of New Salem was here attending Court Monday. Mr. W. C. Tyner of New Salem attended Court here Tuesday.

Miss Marie Hughes spent the first of the week with friends near Sha-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Asby of Fayelteville, Tenn., arrived Saturday and are the guests of their daughter Mrs. Medley Cannan.

Miss Jewell Asby of Fayetteville, Tenn, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Medley Cannan.

Hon. Chas. Fergueson of Smith-land is attending Court here this

Miss Daisy Dean Hill of Deanwood is the guest of Miss Hilds Rankin.

Miss Madge Rankin of Weston the guest of Mrs. L. E. Crider.

change. The phonograph with a soul." Misses Ethlyn and Charline Davis of Mayfield are the guests of Miss

Mr. Gyp Watkins of Hopkinsville spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wood.

Marie Taylor.

Mrs. Frank Alloway of Ciay apent the first of the week visiting her father Mr. B. L. Wilborn and fam-

Mr. Lois Walker of Princeton spent highest quality. See us before you the first of the week with her parenta, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lowry. cal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beaimear of Crayne spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Belt.

-Five rooms to rent suitable for house keeping or for offices. Inquire at Moore and Pickens Store.

Rev. J. Il. Trotter attended the reception given by the members of the Smithland Baptist church last from Frankfort where he attended the Convention of County Tax Compastor, Rev Hijbs. pastor, Rev Hibbs.

The Columbia Grafanola, the only Phonograph with an automatic stop. New records each month, phone46-2 YATES BROS. Mr. L. E. Cook of Casad was In town Tuesday.

Hon, E. D. Stone attended Court here Monday.

Mrs. Wilma Beit returned Tuesday from the ifospital in Evansville.

C. Guess.

guests of relatives in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunmore and, Rev. Robert Lear returned Tueschildren and Miss Leoda McWhirter day from Grand Rivers where he has left Sunday for Michigan where they just closed a very successful union meeting.

of Fords Ferry attended the thau-tauqua Saturday.

Mr. A. F. Easley and children, Lexie, Luzelia and Ray of Shady Grove paid the Press office a visit

Mr Eugene Clark of Tolu was in town Tuesday attending court.

Mr. Albert Wheeler and family, of Mt. Vernon Illinois are the guests Mr. II. S. Wheeler and family.

Miss Mattie Carney of Clay spent Monday night with Mrs. H. F. Ham-

Mr. ilarry Able of Lexington is visiting Mr. George Orme.

Miss Josie Paris left last week for Conrad iowa, where she has gone to

accept a position. Mr. James Millikan of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joel Pic-

Misses Margaret Wilson and Wiilie Thompson of Pilot Knob were in this city Monday.

GEORGE DOWELL

Friday, July 2nd

Franklin Farnum and Helen Chadwick

# "GO GET 'EM GARRINGER"

"Go Get ' EmGarringer" is a real wild and wooly Western in five parts cranimed with the atmosphere of the Arizona-Mexican borderland, full of stunts, cowboys and desperadoes. For those putrons who like their Westerns hot, spicy and dashing, "Go Get 'Em" is a regular tabasco feast.

Saturday, July 3rd

# JUNE CAPRICE

"PECK'S BAD GIRL" And Comedy

Tuesday, July 6th

# Tom Mix in "THE CYCLONE"

A Tale of the Cauadlan Northwest Mounted Police

The Sublime Drama of All Time.





# These Special Prices on Low Shoes Continue

The following low prices are the most decisive blow that has been struck at the high cost of shoes for years. Profits are forgot in the effort to lighten your burden of high expenses. Some of these goods are actually priced below cost. These prices are not made on just a few undesirable oxfords that nobody wants but on every low shoe in our entire big stock of desirable and high grade oxfords bought for this season's selling.

If you have never traded at this store this is a wonderful opportunity for you to begin. Those who have traded with us know that when we sell any article for less than our regular price that it is a real bargain, and when such drastic cuts as we have applied to our oxford stock are made the values are so unusual that we hesitate to use an adjective that would describe them for fear you would think it "hot air."

So all we ask you to do is to come in and see the values for yourself, try on a pair that suits you, and you be the judge. If you think the value is there, and then some, take them home and if not you are under no obligation. And remember that we absolutely guarantee satisfactory service from every pair of shoes we sell at any time.

# ME Eiroy-Sloan's



One lot of ladies black kid oxfords at only ....\$2.98 Ladies high heel pumps in patent and black kid \$11. and \$12. value ..... 7.74 \$10. Oxfords and Pumps in mahogany laces and black for only ..... 6.98 A good tan kid oxford, ouis heel, for ......4.79

\$7. Patent pump for .....4.54

oxfords and pumps.

Mr. Chas, LaRue merchant of Le-vias attended Court here Tuesday.

Miss Louise Farris of Salem is

Miss Ruby Gahagan of Weston is

Mr. Hugh McConnell of Fords

Mr. R. H. McDowell of Shady

Miss Nancy Asby, of Fayetteville,

Miss Martha Wilborn returned

Thursday from Clay where she had been the guest of her sister Mrs.

The meeting in Winchester which Rev. Jas. F. Price is holding con-tinues with increasing interest. There

have been seven professions, the attendance and interest is good. It wiil continue over the first Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis, who

have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cannan ieft Wednesday for their home in Atianta, Ga.

Miss Charline Eidred of Princeton spent last week as the guest of Miss Margaret Orme.

-LOST One pocket book on Court

taurant and receive reward.

Frank Ailoway.

Tenn., Is the guest of Mrs. Medley

Grove was in the city Thursday.

the guest of Miss Irene Daughtery.

the guest of Miss, Laura Butler.

Ferry was in town Monday.

Special prices on all canvas

# Footwear for Everybody---Priced Right



\$12,50 Mahogany English, \$9.15 10.50 9.50 Mahogany English and round toe oxfords, 6.48 One special lot \$10, oxfords, 6.50 Black kid broad toe oxford

for older men \$8.50 value 6.00



Children's slippers must go at prices you have never heard of before. \$1.00 quality ..... 1.25 quality ..... 95c 1.50 quality ..... 1.08 1.75 quality ..... 1.19 2.00 quality ..... 1.39 Other qualities at corresponding prices.

We also have a bargain counter of Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers of different sizes, prices and styles.

Trade at this big store where your patronage is appreciated. Where your money goes fathest whether your pur chase is large or small.



### Mr. A. J. Bebout of Sheridan was n town Tuesday. THE TWO BETHELS Miss Ethel Hensel of Weston was in the city Tuesday.

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KENTUCKY

# NOT ONLY IN MARION

Not only here in Marion but in our neighboring town the same good Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Flanary of Houston Texas, arrived last week and are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Laura Howerton.

story is heard. An encouraging instance from Princeton is given here and will be read by us with great interest.

Mrs. J. W. Lamb, 207 Shephard.

St., Princeton Ky. says: "i was troubled with severe bakcache, which St. between Travis and Salem St., with \$23.00 in currency and \$1.50 in silver. Please return to Givens Res-I think was brought on by atanding. I suffered with nervousness and dizzy speils when black spots appeared before my eyes. When I stooped over to sit down my back nearly kili-ed me. I learned of Doan's Kldney Our good neighbors and friends from Fredonia have been regular in Pills from Doan's Directory and be gan their use. Two or three boxes of this medicine relieved me greatly. I am always heiped by Doan's and giadly recommend them as being re-liable."

from Fredonia have been regular in the attendance at the Chautauqua, which is appreciated, especially by the guaraneors among those attending have been: Misses Edna Cole, Imogene Wigginton, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hilliyard, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Terry, Mesdames Henry Rice, J. B. Sory and Messrs. Seth Wigginton and Howard Rice. Price 60c at all dealers, Don't simpiy ask for a kidney remedy— get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lamb had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfgrs., Buffaio, N. Y. Advt.

# Similar Cases Occur Daily In This Another Big Game of Baseball

Evansville's Crack Chero-Colas Coming

Maxwell Park, Marion on Monday July 5

Game Called at 1:30 to allow visitors catch train

Prices 15c, 25c and 35c, grand stand 10c extra

Thursday, July 8th

EVANGELINE

The Sublime Drama of All Time.

By Henry Wadswurth Longfellow, A Super-Special Classic.

Thursday, July 8th

EVANGELINE

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This will be a ball game throughout—no comedy. Come Out



money; it's rather an expensive article to some people

### GOOD THINGS TO TRY.

Several years ugo prune whip was r common dish well liked; here is a good peripe to re-



vive: Take three-quor ters of a pound of primes, stew. und when soft put through a col-

ninder. Add four tiblespoonfuls of sugar, the whites of four eggs well benten and one bulf cupful of unt meats. Add the sugar. then the nut meats, then the primes, folding all carefully had the eggs. Flavor with youilla or serve with whitped cream dayored to taste.

Taploca Pudding,-Take one-fourth of a cunful of taplora, cover with cold water and snak over night; drain well, Beat the yolks of two eggs with onehalf empfut of sugar and one-fourth reaspoonful of suit; add this to tapform and return all to the double boll-Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and add the stillly benten whites; theyor to tuste.

Oatmeal Cookies.-Take a scant cupful of lard and two capfuls of sugar. cream together, add one cupful of sour milk, three eggs bearen, four cupfuls of national, one tenspoonful cach of clinament, sida unit salt, one cupful ench of nuts and raishes, four enplais of flour. Mly the raisins with the Honr. Drop from a teaspoon on taking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven.

Maple Sponge,-Bill two cupfuls of brown sugar and one-half supful of not water to a strap. Soak one-bulf pnekuge of gelatine in one and onehalf emifuls of cold water. Beat the whites of two eggs mitll stiff, mid-tone entiful of neem ments. Soak the gelntine white the sugar is botting, then beat well. When the gelittine begins to stiffen, add the beaten whites of the eggs. Serve with whipped cream.

Marshmallow Pudding,-Take one tablespoonful of gehilly soaked in one-half cujdyi of cold water; jubl onehalf cupful of hot water. Beat the whites of four eggs and into this beat illissolved gelatine a few drops at utime; add gradually one cupful of sugar. Drala a can of grated placapple and bent into the mixture. Color onehalf junk, the other any desired color. Molff in cake parts. Serve with whipped creum.

Cherry Offves.-Fill a can with perfect cherries, well washed and unstemmed. Fill the can with the best of vinegar and water, equal parts; add a tenspoonful of salt and seal. These will keep mail used and are a most appetizing accompaniment to any toust.

Human life, modern human life, is complex. Grass maintains a row, but the cow is not of a sprightly inteldgence, neither is the sheer. A handut of dates feeds the Arab, a cucumber the Turkish porter, a strip of raw blubber the Eskimo, but the needs of civilization call for other faculties than are possessed by these .- Helen Campbell.

# A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

For a good salad which will take but a short time to prepare, try this new entdage combination:



Cabbage Salad.-Shred a tirm hend of cublage and let it stand in cold water until crisp, then dridn well pint tess on a towel to remove all water. Dice marshmallows, and plueapple; shred blunched almonds

and add to my good saind dressing; abl whipped cream and pour over the

premiple, juice of two lemons, one wanted to do the job without disturbc'udul of sucar one medium-sized one ing you in any way." ben and two encumbers out through

Peach Salad .- Lav one-half peach in a test of land letture, hollow side up, and fasten the emis in the pench to phose of thin paper. book like a handle. I'll the jeach, with salad made of wide grapes, elterries, the prisoner in the touthouse and one the prisoner. ruts marshamiltons out the and a tring blio here. merieschline cheery on top. The fruit

Another Pineapple Salad -Take our heric can of pineapple Irida the labe, the pleasantest chapter of all. Our pach he. Heat two eggs, ned three inblespoon fuls of sugar and two table spoonfuls of cornstate h well mixed. M'y and stir. hate the heated fulce. But hat a dayble beller and cook until thick. Hee phiceagle and site belong it before it in quite cold, that before serving job! a just of cream whipped stiff, one fourthof a pound of diced marshandlovs and one empful of natments. This is priorich to serve 15 generously.

# Verice Maxwell

Saw Son Made Pres dent. Mrs. Ellan Curheld was the first woman who ever saw her son damen rated president of the United States. Washington's mother was living in Fredericksburg, Va., when the lather of his country was innugurated, but she did not witness the exemony, which took place in New York.

Two Uses of Speech. Speech was given to the ardinary nort of men, a herely to communicate their mind; but to whe men whereby to conceal it.-It shop South.



CHAPTER V-Continued.

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out to must us in sillon sandals."

"Bit was will not appear in this crown of his head," play?" asked Raynor anxiously, "It emiller matter which I form you can clear up. You are not only a subject. of concerts to the British embassy but the French ambassador also has uppented in us to assist him in a trithing muster!"

"The French umbassador?" Affee excluteed with a surprise I knew to be unfelgred. "I thought the dear Montani was an Italian?"

"We will contlude to call him Montank but he's a Frenchman and one of the keenest men in the French secret service. You have caused him the deepest anguish."

"Please harry on!" She bent forward with childish delight. "This is a part of the story we've been living that I really know nothing about. I hope it won't be disappointing!"

Haynor laughed and shook his

"It's fortunate that Montani is a gentlemm, unxious to shilld and protect You have a fan in your hand-' She spread it out for inspection.

"A harmless trinket, but without it the adventure would have been very

"The story of the fan is in the most secret archives of Paris and Washingtoft. When you were packing up in Tokyo to come lotae on the very last day before your departure a lady culled on you whom you knew as Machine Volkoff."

"The dear woman!" exclaimed Mrs. Farnsworth, "We knew her very well."

"Almost too well," cried Raynor. "A cultivated woman and exceedingly elever, but a German spy. She had collected some most interesting data with reference to Japanese arigament and defenses, but suspecting that she to communicate with German agents world." in America who could pick it up and | An hour was spent in explanations. hold of a fan which Montani informs army in Consectiont and the capture it away." me is the exact counterment of that of the spy. The state archives our one you hold. She reduced her data tulned nothing that louched this endto the smallest possible compass, con- sode for planner, he declared; and hope you'll take letter cure of it." could it in her fan, and watched for even the lewildered Torrence limity astate Montant fortal the Anpanese quite human. for for and surmised that you were humped for the steamer you were sail- them down. Ing on with every determination to get the fan. His professional pride was sent for him when you did!" an-Combination Salad,-Take one en-parameter, and it was only after be possible another nearly foresting with velope of gelatine, add one-half cupful found it impossible to steal the fan importance. "The boys had heard

the meat grimler; mix all together be took the fun, sprend it epen, and pass we ought to have noticed it, sir," she was at her both a discriminating and mold. Serve on head letting with held it close against a table-lamic "The siles of pheapple on lettuce and half of tvory are a tribe thicker and not the direction of the gates. I had fif course the king put his heralds cut in quarters and stuck into the pour tag at them casually in an ordinary indultied to the grounds, but as I run search bluself, found his Claderette. to simulate a jetckly pear. Serve with jucht, viet would never suspect that out the front door a machine was and made her goven of Egypt. this a good dressing indeed with cream. They had been bollowed out an ex- peeding mully toward the house. A | thur boys in France noist tuve

He snamed the top of one of the Ziennernma's shutgim. t'nt long, thin strips of white celery panels discheing a nently folded

of the present wer, Mr. Torrence" | round and assisted a hidy to allght-

in a mement."

gs n likeness of our prisoner,

much! I shall never forgive myself dawn the steps and clasped her arms, rounge, and protection of sundry for not worning you of the danger, about the rock of the stout haty But you understand, nessiames that I I was sincerely mixious to recover the "Why diffrit you tell us to meet you?" fun without letting you know its impartance. When I found at Scattle the steat lady, "The moment you its crib, but caught her mother's eye and Chiengerthat you were traveling left me I knew I'd made a mistake and deskeed. Afterward, she was over under assumed names, I was-pray, in letting you come over here on one of heard telling her playante that she perdon me-deeply puzzled, the more your about barkel. And from the row knew when her norther didn't want Takin that you were loyal English- judge that you're at your old triels. to tell me," Ellit mided, "she just women, and I believed you to be in- Fired upon! Treated as though I thinks stop, and I can see her think." nocent of compilely with Madame were an outline! You shall never go Why you should have out of my sight agidn?" changed your mones, I didn't know, tort it's not my affair nov."

pagala in the hotel at Chleago. It was very amusing to be followed. We present the author of Tady Lark-"The tume is lack teaches, it sold, gave you the slip, stopped at Bullato spurit" "and lack my most infilingle friend," to see Nicgara, and you came on here. It was a week inter that Alice and She professed indiginate a when I and scatted the servants to death' I sut out the stone wall witching the fold of my cavesdropping in the woods. But you were generous at every waves, at the point forever memorable but when I experience that I know all point," sold Alice, "We changed our as the scene of our first talk, about the play and Sembes' despuirs thanks so we could amuse ourselves. "Aunt Alice Isn't playing fair," she

ask everybody's forgiveness!" "How wonderful" she exclaimed. The presence, arriving at this me being our uncle's whice, but she reed-"You know I had you, Ponstance, that ment, because the center of laterest, by encouraged me to do it so I could If we really three ourselves ite the Without a word Montani walked up give her an impartial indepent of path of adventure classery would come to him. Trushed back his halr, and your character. I'm her only a erecalled our attention to a scar on the and her namesake, and she relies on

the basia ss of the government of Adelph Schwenzer, who passes as of keeping your anele's money. She the United States to see that you come teachly for a Frenchman as I do for meant all the while to give it to you



"The Fan Is Safe," Cried Raynor,

intertunce. I studt want the names

"It Isn't uptite clear to me," reyou held that fellow and said nothing otherwise distinguished. You are the about it. If there had been a mistake, Honoraide Miss-It would have been just a little emburrassing for you, Singleton."

was being watched, she hit upon a cern for the peace and dignity of two troubling about me until-until fin et lugenlous way of getting the in- foolish women! I dblu't know there happily married. formation across the Pacific, expecting was so much chivalry left in the

artisan who had done the tlukering | Raynor and Montani decided after a conference that the German agent to be made the unconscious hearer of should be taken to New York im- SHOES IN SONG AND STORY the incriminating papers. Montant mediately, and I called Flynn to drive

"It's most fortunate, sir, that you

of the most remarkable elegagements before I could greet him he swing grateful proleterlat. "The buttle of the Bell Hops," I is short, stout hely in a traveling cap. suggested. "The prisoner will be here wimpled in a cont that fell to bet At the birth of a chibi in Shru, a heres. She began immediately to descored that has been blessed by the but those within the walls of lome, While we waited Montani produced liver orders in an authoritative tone priests is ded around the outside of a photograph, Institutly recognizable us to the rescue of her belongings, the loose and three balls of rice are last some little tottches about it, like Searles dived into the taxi and began thrown in "lucky directions" by three "My reportation is saved?" be exdrugging out a vast amount of small
bigginge, but my attention was diverte
at such a time and we've business it
buve been caught here! It is too
ed for a moment by Alice, who jumped is to solvelt for the little one the put-

> "Annt Allee!" I heard her saying, "Why didn't I tell you?" demanded.

"We saw you on the steamer and to Itab S.togleton, your nephew."

Mrs. Bushford and I made to question that Searles' companion was adubitably my uncles withow-gavne her hand and smiled in a way that showed that she was not so greatly displeased with Alice as her words

implied "Pay that driver for me and don't fall to the him. Those Methuselnis id the gate all for killed here. It was only the vigorous determination of this gentlethan, who very generously permitted me to share the only noted ut the station, that I got through the gates allye! I beg your ourden, but what is your name!

"Mrs. Bashford," I Interposed, "my fricted, Mr. Spaties,

"Mr. Searles" cried Allee, dropping renge containing some welm! Oriental bird which had been among my autit's In pedmonta. The land spmyked hideously,

"M.ss Vhdet Bewlig permit me to

lng search (or her she was enormously to resent Bab's expense. So now I said, "She pretends now that It was nil my bleg coming over to play at the acgood deal. You know she's very, "There can be no mistake. This is very rich, and she had never any idea i mit no further influeretons. There is an Italian. The capture is of great -provided she found you were nice And she thinks you are very nice."

"Your two ophilon of me would be Interesting," I suggested. She had gathered a handful of peb ldes and was thinging their fitfully at a a lift of driftwood. It wished her lips hadict that little aniver that preluded

before replying.

very well, considering the trouble 1 months. Constance and Sir Cecil decoration of white yarn, diers."

"Being what you are and all you are, of all the persons who assisted in the It would be brutal for me to rold to your father. I'm a very obscure permarked Haynor, turning to me, "why son, and he is a gentleman of title and

"Tapa has said numbers of times," she began softly, looking for out "Chivalry!" Mrs. Farnsworth and across the idue Sound-The has said, swered for me. "An unxlons con- oh, very often, that he'll never stop

"When 'your came here you wore a wedding ring," I remarked casually, "It was only a 'property' ring, to cass it on to Berlin. You see, the and Raynor declared that I must help deceive you. I bought it in Chi thought you an easy mark. She got write it full account of the Allied cago. When Aunt Alice came I threw

"The finger seeins lonesome without it." I sold. "If I get you another, I "If you should put it there" she a change to exchange with you. The saw the loke of the filing and became replied, booking fixedly at the barel, "that would be very sery different." (THE END)

tlumble Foot Coverings Have Figured Largely in the Traditions of Various Nations.

Shoes have their trullflow of song of cold water, then pour the judge from that be asked our assistance. He's queer sounds in the night, but would and story, writes Walnwright Evens a small ran of idheapide heated over a good follow a centleman in every find nothing wrong. The prisoner had in National's Business. We all know the softened gelatine, add the grated sense, and with true French chivalry taken up the flooring at the back of Claderella, but few have heard of the tool-house, and was scooping up Rhodope, the Egyptian married who the dirt. He'd got a place pretty near and the most beautiful foot to be We pressed closer about Raynor as 1dg enough to lot film through, I sage found along the Nile. One day when It was just as Haynor etal Montionl lengte flew down and carried off her third, sixth and blitch," be counted, were leaving the inuse with the pris-sandal, which he dropped by way of

Surful ie with yellow cheese, linely condingly deflente phere of work. It's tozet of the guirds were yelling the many shrines and memorials a pity to spoil anything so prefty, their profests at the invasion, and a around Solssons dedicated to St. Prisspart of the preladed the bounding of phi, patron saint of slowmakers. The story goes that St. Crtspln and life "Get your man lute the car and beat brother. Crisphons, were Honous. 19.2 I shorted to Raynor, thinking on who along the year 202 were con-"Antolno," I seld "the arms of attempt was about to be made to rese verted to Christianity. Together they event north luto France spaceDug the The fouring ear left just us a Rar- gospet. They supported thereselves "A none in the toolhouse". More can text flashed into the driveway, by making shoes, which they sold to should be mixed with a thick, rich teni, Torrence and Haymer channels The driver was swearing buildy at one the natives at a very new price. Preof the Tyringhum veterans who had semulty they undersold all compet-"Oh yea" murmared Albe, "that's veriged idmself into the door of the tors. At any rate, pessibly with the percourages ere and consistance of the option so much of it that they might gregarilers creatured a whole invioling. Sentiles jumped out (I had forgotten, local chamber of commerce, they were the easily mistaken for evening dresses. trucy that made a night attack-one that he might arrive that night) but thally put out of the way by the ma-

> Samese Superstition. gnarding angels,

10th startest to lift the baby from or because I had satisfied myself in I had setting into the premises I her to do mything. "She doesn't have

> The environmentler of railroad cu "the please don't sould me!" Alice players in the United States in this pleaded and turning to me: "This was once than the gross earnings of the rullroads ten years ruch

# TAFFETA SILK IN USE EVERYWHERE



braghter and that her eyes were not weights in slik fabrics, its only close on to a increase yoke, which extends the buyen of all the dreams in the rivals, in the bigh regard of women, above the waist and fastens to the being crope de chins and georgette, losdice. Two large buttons that re-She landed a pebble on the target. It is used for many of their belongings and for those of their little pent the colors used, cull attention to "You are very nice, I think," she daughters. For evening and afternoon, this feature. The tinde is lab! in three said with disconcerting detachment, dresses it is the pre-equinent favorite, deep plates at each side, giving a "At tirst I was afraid you didn't like and its penile rustle this summer is widered hip line and revealing its facnonsense, but you really got through going to lest as long as that of the lug. Three quarter length showes and

leaves docs. coursed you. That I is trouble myself | All the designers need do to make tiefng in the design. now. Papa will land tomorrow. The salable frocks of taffeta is to follow. Navy blue, black, or may of the fathe grandest, dearest man in all this the mode and introduce a little orig. Voresl colors in silk will look well in world, but where he finds that I'm go | mulity in the details of finishing dec. it dress like the rulle-trimmed model ling to act in Mr. Searles' play he will eration. Two very excellent examples, phatured the hies those corded sldr.

didn't make their more levely still'I blue and the make combinations as of it.

NAFFITA silk is, by all odds, the pleasing, and are very fashiomide this most popular of the heavier season in this gress the time is set

a thinese collar are items worth no-

be terribly cut mr. Of course it will that are up to dute and original, por, thus at the walstline where bodice not be for long. Even if it's a big tray an afternoon frock that is made and skirt are joined, and a corded tack success. The to be released in three entirely of taffeta and are having a defines the htp line. Ellow sheeps of material, or with a different method uted a rolled codfor tigh at the buck of construction. The same use is think I swe it to myself to appear in Navy blue in taffette, with description hold two very important sayle details given to cook section, so that eventhe piece; they're good enough in say of white yarn unkes an ideal dress for to the design. The surrow frills on trially the tipe of construction test noticely else can do it so well-which midsummer, and it is this combination, the skirt have pivot object and there, suched to heavy tradic with prove itself, is a question. I'm going to give all that is shown in one of the afternoon is a characture uses in the bodice the money I carn to the blind soll frocks patterned. White infferio faces It is the only detail of this dress that TREE PLANTING BY ROADSIDE the upper part of the long timbe and is not made of the silk even the (I wished the tents in her eyes forms the cuffs. Him and being or smart bow at the waist is fashioned. Shade is Great Help in Keeping Pave.

the number of things you have to tell the number of things you have to tell vour other. I'm a very abscure part. Negligees of American Design



W HEN regligees come up for dis-twith these negligees lend them the unensolon, the teraphition is to mistiglide thavor of boudole dress plek out these varied and fanciful ones. The negligee pictured is a model

"You will notice that those three places oner that we locard a commother in a suggestion of the king that reflect the costumes of other that slips over the bend and has a binds. But there are others of Amer round neck split a little way down n pear of this with blue hed almosts as transferrent as the others. Ginne- sent the word that no one was to be right on the job, took a land in the lean design that are really better liked the front. Its edges are flidshed with by our two people and that merit the slik covered cord and slik covered core transly this could in a tong considpreference shown them. They are baces it at the front and lungs from each by provided government offigraceful, digidfied, more or less simple the shoulders. The side seams are cormouts, after developed in beautiful left upon at the loctions and the nafalleries. They reveal an appreciation terrid contoled off and bound with the INCONSISTENCY IN FARMING of what can be done with havely characterized could when designers are not restricted in using them. It is in the realm of neg-Hyces that they can give famey free play and be more thirting than even evening dress will warrant mot a little further into the shops conduces one that designers make the most of this

a privilege. Speaking of dignity in this apparel, nome of the new negligees have ac-Those umbe of light-colored by anded sliks and saths. His the handsome example idetired, leave one in doubt at Best glauce as to whether they were Intended to Idush unseen by any eyes defound or to be placed on purage. There are Its simple decoration of all covered cord finished with silk-covered builts, turning to the blunted too but the wintever is not produced on the furny that relegate its usefulness to the models put out by the exclusive shops, must be hauled to the farm and many hours spent at house. But the fascine have a more rounded, medium for that erops of the form part to leather sling turbous and caps that are worn its far more graceful to the food,

froning Day Tip.

Skirts of Horsebianketing.

Ironing day.

Julia Bottomley

The Trausparent Hat. The type of but sublim be having side of the readable is stally negthe greatest sale for summer is the one unde of transparett moterful. This it us not by other order of an store umy be lastr fould, malling, manager georgette or luce. So heavy, in fact, is the call for transparent large that it is difficult to secure built broad in suf-Belent quantity to supply the abnormal Many Farm Crops Most Be Hauled

Short Vamped Shors.

Short ynuped stoes me a cylng n deelded vegues the popular models con the condition of country regist for

When broning, the hand often he , celved the idea of making country comes sore from the hent and nit une clothes of this cloth loss imported some suttrible true holder. If this is east English skirts which she is copyl g ered with a piece of old, soft silk, for her customers in lightweight blanthe hand will be found to keep soft keting the kind that is used on and cont and free from the hot, sare horses when exercising them-that has feeling one so aften experiences after a being background and is marked off

Skirts of horse blooketing, al-Length of Stirt. The length of the skirt depends upos though and onliens astonishing as hala of wood, are nevertheless out of the the style of the gown,

into phelds by turrow lines of browt,

green or red



ROADS STAND TRUCK TRAVEL

Comprehensive Experiments and Tests Now Being Made by Bureau of Public Roads.

State liighway departments are vitally interested in the successful outcome of comprehensive experiments and tests now lading made by the butrenn of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. One state engineer recently declared that millions of dollars in his state are involved in the proper design of read stringers, which make up one of the problems being investigated by the furteral engineers.

The coming tuto general use of the heavy motor track has practically revcintingized the scence of road building. Big new probletos come when bonds weighing 10 to 15 tons took the place of vehicles that placed a weight of one functions toucle or best. The rules built for years ago were outstructed before this fact could be red-



Constructing Road Sections for Impact Tests.

tred which is one of the reasons why noney "permanent roads have proved to be imperimment

One of the testing experiments being made its the federal buteun involves the use of a 12 section romiway in the Arington furm owned by the department of agriculture. Buch seetion was Init from a different type

ment in Prime Condition-Beauty to Added

There is a newly discovered benefit In tree planting by the roadside. It her toes been been I of labe that the stante or partial slade of randstde trees is a great and in keeping the payered the prace condition. The sitthat the fell us that during the last days of smomer improved recollects are littered by the alpest rays of the sumand that the partial whade of frees. cement or other pasements to sinul much longer animpotred Romistile trees will far more than july for themselves by assisting in preserving good roads. Then there is the lemitty of stinds trees and if fruit trees ate planted think of the abundance of pendi plum pear, cherry, apple and other fruit trees growing by the road side which to the aggregate would amount to unlike of dollars if generally played through the fruit growhig sections of the Putted States,

# URGE CHANGE IN ROAD RULES.

British Columb a Facors Afteration to Encourage Motorists From Other Sections.

Clunges in the tostivicy regulations now in force in Bi t stated an tea arehelty aread to be numerable and titude associations as a tornio of its ducing modernists from other parts of Camala and from the United States, to travel in the past one. The prescut rules, who had for conside ably from those for weat cheen to en the colling to are designed to deter fourists from Including the region in their a transfer leg sator, breated to

Roadside Often Neglected by Farmer Who Is Provided With Most Modern Equipment,

Often it form to seed provided with the hest of equipment good tepres, The pretaless and soft parents highlito be suff substituted to the pul-

# DEPENDENT ON GOOD ROADS

Some Distance to Railroad Stalions and Markets.

Purp by Is essentially dependent nuway to the infliend seutlens and hical markets.

# GOOD HIGHWAYS LOWER COST

Mud Tax and Hill Climbing Tolls Are Estimated to Amount to 18 Cents & Mile

thest roots reduce the cost of trattapermiton to boul a ton over gund tonds easts a cents a mile; over ordinary country roads, 25 cents a mile, Mud-tax and bill climbing tolls therefore, set the farmer back 18 cents a

# TUBERCULOSIS IN VARIOUS BREEDS

Relative Freedom From Disease Depends on Kind of Management Herd Receives.

# RECORDS OF TUBERCULIN TEST

Percentage of Reactors in Purebred Low-Eradication Measures Are Encouraged.

ment of Agriculture )

The relative freedom of a herd of chief of plant industry, in reporting on cattle from tuberculosis depends on experimental work with peanuts. This the kind of immagement the herd re- work has included methods of planting. celves rather than upon a resistance inherent in the cuttle themselves. This conclusion, applying to 14 reeognized breeds of cattle in the United States, is based on a study of official tuberculin test records for nearly half a million indinals. As a basis for nuswering inquiries regarding the previolence of tube only a's in various classes. and break of cattle, the federal barremi of unlimal industry has compiled all of its test reports since the losglanteg of thereabsis eradication

The results, ilough empable of recelving many interpretations, full to show that any breed can be considered. safer from tuber utosis than another.

Result of Tuberculin Tests.

Of 30,670 Hereford cattle tested in purebred heads, the percentage of reactors was onusually low only 0.77 per cent. But in grobe herds of the same breed the percentage of repetors wies 541. In the AberdeneAugus breed the experience was received. Purebred herds showed 5.70 per cent of reactors, compared with 239 in grade herds. Among the Shorthorns 5.75 per cent of interpulosis was found its purebred herds and 371 per cent in grade berds, about 77,000 andmals being included in the compata-



A Registered Heretord Bull Used in Grading Up a Herd.

dairy breeds the percentages of reenme breed.

Efforts of Owner Count Most. Itricity, the figures indicate that the edom of a berd from interculoels influenced chiefly by the efforts of he nwher to keep the herd healthy, not by the breed. Some breeders' asnociations have been noticeably active in encouraging their members to propt mberrulusis eradientian in essuire The Smires are believed to reflect such

ctivity.

Furthermore, the compilations dispreve the assertion, sometimes made, that parelired herds are more susceptle to tuberculosis or have more of It than grade eattle. In fact, the highpercentage of tuberculous cattle in any group was for grades,

# PREVENT SEEDING OF WEEDS

Plowing Retards Maturity of Noxious Plants and Also Benefits Soil.

Early plowing prevents the seeding MAKE START WITH ALFALFA of many weeds that would meture many weed seeds and causes them to germinate to be killed in the fall bere they can produce more seed, rly fall plawing opens up the soil that more of the fall rains sonk Early full plawing also of that is played under to benewhat decayed and be avail-

# TANKAGE FOR GROWING PIGS It way not grow much,

or Building Up, Maintaining or Fattening.

onse to an inquiry in regard the use of tunkage in iminneling a lon for logs we quote from tilinals lon bulletin: bulletin:

# **ROY NARROW DOCK WEED**

Be Eradicated by Kasping te Cut Back All Summer, Keeping Leavee Short.

arrow dock is a difficult weed to et rid of. The only method is to keep elroy it completely.

# TESTING VARIETIES OF MARKET PEANUTS

Experimental Work by the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Selected Strains Are Being Made With a View of Producing Those More Particularly Adaptable for Detinite Purposes.

Prepared by the United States Departmeal of Agriculture t Most of the so-called varieties of Hareford Herds Was Unusually penints now to be found in the trade in the United States are merely lowstandard varieties with new or local names, and there are only about six Prepared by the United States Depart. distinct varieties grown in this country. This statement is made by the



Variety for the Guif Coast Region.

and cultivation and lamillag of the Although it has been frequently as erop. Scherol strains of some of the seried that dulry cows, by reason of varieties are being made with a view to closer hensing, have more interculoids producing those more particularly than heef cattle, the official figures tall adaptable for definite purposes, suchois to support that assumption. In some the making of high-grade table and cooking oil or an oil that may be used in the manufacture of olcomorgarine, and to some extent in making soap. Other purposes for which selections are being made are those idapted for human food in the form of peanut mend, pennit latter, and other profilints, and high-yielding strains for stock and dalry feels.

### LOW GRADE WHEAT FOR FEED

Does Not Contain Qu te as Much Fattening Material as Corn, But More Protein.

If your wheat grades very low, you should consider whether it is not worth more to you for feeding purpases. At the present prices of feeds, whent should be worth \$1.50 per neters were relatively high, but in bushel for feed, particularly if there others the percentages were law, is some dockage in it. Wheat does Likewise in dairy herds, as with best not contain quite as much fidiening cattle, there was little uniformity be- material as corn, but more protein, tween the proportion of reactors for which is the milk producing and growing substance. For this reason it makes an excellent feed for talk for cows as a part of the grain ration. It also will make a good feed for pigs.

### VENTILATION

Ventilation is as important a matter in the larn as in the house, and no barn shauld be built without care being given to supplying fresh air for the Some sort of a vent should be placed at the top of any remonaldy closely enclosed larn, as the foul air will otherwise hang imiler the roof and & eventually make all the air in the barn bad. The cool, pure alr will find its way in if there by a way for the warmer foul ulr to escupe,

# he full. It also covers up Easier to Get Stand Where Sweet

Clover Has Been Previously Grown-Bacterla Needed.

It seems to be somewhat easier to get ulfalfa started where sweet clover hand, aften a considerable has been previously grown, as the sweet clover is more likely to give a ne for any green minute or better infestation of the proper bucterla to the soll, but it is not necesnary to grow sweet choser first when shie for growing crops the following the ulfulfu seed is well inoculated, Even If sweet clover is to be grown first its seed should be inoculiated or

# Given for Balancing Ration VEGETABLE MATTER FOR SOIL

Grass or Sod Crops Are Most Valuable as Basis for More Humus-Other Good Methods.

There are many well-known methnds of supplying the necessary vege-For young growing pigs, as follows: table matter to the soil. Urop residue part tankage to albe parts corn, is usually the basis of more humas. or middlings; for ailuit imgs, one tirnss or sod crops are the most rainnkage to It parts corn, bran alde in this respect. Stable manure is ddlings. This bulinces a ration, also of great value in increasing huthe proper proportions of each, ones. Winter cover crops, such as Id up the ling or maintain or mount clover, retch, or rye, are mor extensively grawn to be turned unite: in the early spring.

# SQUASHES FOR FAMILY USE

Five or Six Hills Will Provide Ample Supply-Plant Requires Plenty of Heat.

Fire or six hills of summer squashes he plante ent back close all summer three or four feet apart will produce ng, never letting the leaves get more enough squashes for the average famthan three inches high. Our season of Hy. Summer squasties require plenty this kind of frontment will usually de- of heat and should not be planted until the ground is reasonably warm.

# CAREFULLY-MADE PLANS WILL PREVENT WASTE OF MANUAL LABOR IN HAYMAKING



This is the Best Way to Haul Hay If the Distance Is Not Too Great

supply is normal, causes more worry, moviety, and disappointment than uny other crop. The time for harvesting comparatively short. Other crops will be best than usual-imless laborsaying methods are more generally employed.

ery year during hay harvest, say spoetalists of the United States department of agriculture, not because of neual idleness on the part of the not utilize it to the best advantage. If an old method can be superseded by a new one that will enable the same will mean more law waved, more profit to the farmer and a belter condition for the country.

### Shift Burden From Man to Horse

Although there is a scarcity of man Inhor, there are still plenty of horses. on most farms, and flerein largely lies the salmian of the problem. On farms where consblerable bey is grown methods must be polopted by which the greater part of the heavy labor is done by horses. This will necessitate the general use of certain types of laborsaylag mochinery, some of them not so common in the East, which have been thoroughly tested and proved sut-Isfactory in the western part of the United States. The small bey grower, however, need not make a very heavy layestment in new baying apparatus, for by rearranging the working of his crew and using a little more horse labor for the hurd work he can add considerally to the efficiency of his

Here are some suggestions made by the specialists for avoiding waste of labor be hayumking:

Do not run two or more mowers close together. If the front mower has any trouble that emises it to stop. all of the mowers usually walt while repairs are made on one. There is a temiency, also, for drivers to waste too much time talking when they stop occasionally to let the teams rest. A good practice when two or more machines are used is far each driver to lay off a "land" for bluself and work independently, so there will be no interference from other machines.

# Side Delivery Rake is Best,

Do not turn hay by hand. It is too costly. The chenpest and most efficlent way of stirring hay in the while row is with a two-horse tedder. One man will do more work than t2 men stirring with hand forks. It is not even necessary to have a man to ran the tedder. A loy blg enough to drive a team will do just as much work.

A one-horse rake operated by a man makes raking very costly. two-borse sulky rake is better, but the side-delivery rake is best. When curing is done in the swath and a bay bonder is used, the crew can start taking the hav from the windrow as mon us the side delivery has made one double windrow across the field. If the sulky rake is used, the crew will have to walt until the rake has gone several times across the field. In this matter the extent of the haying operations has to be considered, of course, On very small farms the use of the side-delivery rake might not be

If the weather is clear and the har 14 in proper condition, there will be no necessity for har-cups or for further labor till the lar is thoroughly cured and ready to be hauled. But hay-caps will pay for thenselves in one year when the wenther is buil. They are more especially needed with clover, alfaifn and pen vines, all of which cure slowly.

If lony is to be bunched, the hand method is too expensive. A two horse sulky rake can bunch 30 acres or more a day and a boy can drive it just as well as a man. Even more labor ran be saved, however, by using the push rake to launch hay after it has been raked into the windrow. It is a good jdan to have two men working together to round up the lumbes, since more can be accomplished than when each works alone.

It is a waste of time to pitch hay onto a small hayrick on a highwheeled wagon. Use a large hayrack

on a low-wheeled wagon. Lending buy with pitchforks is the hardest, slowest and most expensive way. The men are working constantly, but the horses are doing nothing most of the time, If a londer is used, the burdest part of the work is done

# Lime Needed for Clover.

Fertile sids do not require as much lime as soils low in fertility and a riever crop does not detaind little as strongly as alfulfa, but line is absolittely necessary to grow clover surcessfully.

# Sour Garden Soils.

tlarden crops, as a whole, are injured oy solls which are sour, or short in their lime supply. This is especially trite of benns and pens, of lettuce columnic and celery

The lay crop, even when the labor I by the horses and the men can handle alout 39 per cent more hay. Save Labor on the Stack.

The push rake furnishes the most economical method of handing bay to equire nitention et the same time. The stack, burn, or any press if the And the weather is to be reckoned distance is not turch more than onewith. This year, where farm labor all fourth of a mile. One man, or a low, over the country is very scarce, the with a good push rake and a team difficulties of hayumking will be much used to the work will intolle three greater, and larger quantities of lary | times us much hay as two men with a small rack ore a high-wheeled wagon,

Stacking hav with a mish rake and ap overshot stocker mounted on A great deal of labor is wasted ey- wheels eliminates nearly all of the back breaking work of the old pitchfork method. With a yield of one to one null a builf tons to the acre, two men on the stack ran ensity handbe all workers, but because labor is expended, the hay brought in by three push unnecessarily on operations that do rakes, accomplishing a vast saving in labor and leav over the pltchfork method. Another method not so good but still visity better than the pitchnumber of men to accomplish more fork method is a stacker equipment work in the same length of time, or with a double harpoon fork. The outfewer men to accomplish the same lift can be made at home and will cost work in the same length of time, it very little compared with the labor it saves, but harder work is necessary to get the buy on the stack than with the overshot stacker,

When finy is to be baled from the field, one man by working in the aftermoon, can round up enough hay which has been lunched by push rakes to keep the press going next morning until the dew is gone from the bay in the windrow. When the lar is not thus rounded up the crew will lose two hours or more en mornings when there is a beavy dew.

tarelessness in setting the press mny result in loss of labor. When the press is properly set two men can get plenty of liny to it from the stark.

## COMMERCIAL ACREAGE OF VEGETABLE CROPS

Compared With Last Year Marked Reduction Is Shown.

Estimates Based on Reports Received From Seed Growers-Increase is Indicated for Sugar Beet and Garden Peas.

iPrepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The prospective connected acreage of vegetable-seed crops for 1920, compared with last year, shows marked eductions in the acreage reported for dwarf snap beans, all beet, carrot, lettuce, onlon seed, rudish, sidnuch, sweet corn, and tomato seed, while a slightly increased acronge is reported for garden pole benns, encumber, muskmelon, watermelon, parsley, pepper, jampkin, and Swede turnip seed.

These estimates are based on reports received by the larem of markets, early in April from commercial vegetable-seed growers and are as acenrate and complete as it was possible to obtain at that time.

The estimated prospective production for title (computed on the busis of the acrenge reported and the arerage yield per acre for the four-year period 1916-1919), compared with that for 1919, is about 35 per cent less for sweet corn and English turnip; 50 per cent less for dwarf snap beans, ectery, paranle, and squash; by per cent less for cubbinge and rudish; and about 80 per cent less for garden and mangel leet, entrot, onlon seed, and splicach; while an increase is indicated of 20 per cent for sugar beet and garden pens aml 50 per cent for onlon sets.

The estimated acreage and prospective production for the are more comparable with those for 1917, and the reductions in acreage and production as noted should not be taken as an indication that the vegetable-seed growing industry in this country is on the derline from that of prewar yours.

# GENERAL

The application of acid phosphate has paid well on many alfalfa fields.

Humus, when decaying, makes availalde plant food from the store of unavailable plant food in the soil.

Humus acts as a sponge and in creases the water-halding capacity of the soll. For extra good melons, plant on hills

of roited manure and thin the vines to not over three plants to the hill. Let's double the alfalfa acreage.

Did you get some of those new anniml white sweet clover seeds to try out?

Cucumbers, tumatoes and other tralling plants may be grown on a fence or trellis to good advantage on a small

If you want clean potatoes at harvest time plant clean seed in clean soll. It is also best to trent all potaoes for sent before planting.

TOKEN OF THEIR GOOD WILL HOME OF DEALY SCORPION RELY TOO MUCH ON MACHINES

Soviet Government Made Present of Entire Train to Americans Whom

When the soviet government took control in the Urais, writes French Strother in the World's Work, the worktoen at Kyshtim organized their soviet. They welted on the American stuff at the mines and said they were sorry, but a new day had dawned, in which the workers would be able to own and operate everything themselves. Regretfully, because they liked them, they would have to send their American friends away. The day of their departure arrived and the workmen and their wives and children escorted the staff, as n guard of honor. to a special truly which they had provided to take them away from Kyshthm. The train was decked with tings and londed with flowers and delicacles Just as it was about to pull out, amid the friendly shouts of the newly enthrough proletarint, the leader of the

soviet in great excitement called the senior American back to the platform. "t almost forgot to tell you," be gasped. "The special train-don't hother to send h lack; it also is a present from the soviet te our good friends the Americans."

### European Airplane Service.

They Expelled.

Two Danish nirplane companies have ninde application to the Danish government for permission to establish a regular pussenger and mail service by nirplane between Copenhagen and Warnemunde, Germany. The shortest and most used passenger route from Copenhagen to Berlie is by way of train to Gjedser, tienmark, two hours by ferry to Warnemunde and then by rull to Berlin. At present practically all of the Scandinavlun and Baltic passengers and mall traffic to Germany is married over this line, and during the last few months all trains have been crowded and the airplane service if established it will operate in co-operation with a German company, which will establish a regular service between Waruemunde and Berlin.

Electric Plant on Coal Fields. The modern method of building an electric-generating plant directly over a coal supply, and transmitting energy instend of fuel to the point of ennsmuption, is to be employed by the state of Victoria, Australia, for supplying the city of Melbourne. The field of brown coal to be used immediately is at Morwell, 80 miles awny, and is accessible by open cutting. There is, it is estimated, 20,000,000,000 tons in the district and 150,000,000 tons in nne square infle, enough to generate 100,tion kliowatts for 150 years. A 40,000 to 50,000 kilnwatt station will be built first, which will be sufficient for three venrs, but later the development will be extended, and finally include the utilization of the Klewa river and other water powers.-Popular Mechaulcs Magazine.

### Corn-Cob Industry.

The United States produces from 2,-500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 lumbels of corn every year. That toeans 18,000,-000 or 20,000,000 tous of cebs. A large percentage of course, is not available for manufacturing purposes, heing scattered over the farms or fed with the corn. Large quantilles, however, are concentrated at ceatral points and are easily available. The establishment of a plant for the manufacture of corn-ceb products in the Ohio valley ts helng contemplated. Three shellers will furnish 24,000 tnns ef cobs a year, The plant will neerate on a basis of 100 tons a day. It will turn out coh adhesive, furfural, acetate of ilme and

More Beef Than Brains. Some men weigh a lot more on the scales than they weigh in the com-

Region in Mexico That is Avoided by Travelers for a Most Excellent Reason.

tlevolutionary bands and brigands may ride me and down Mexico, but there is one strip of territory that even the hardlest and most during of their will not brave. It is a desert country that extends from a point near the city of Hurningo to the borders of the state of Zacatecus, about seventy-five unles loog by fifty miles wide. It is asserted that myrinds of scorplons lafest this region and are the most deadly of

tn the chy of Durango, although regarded as nutshle of the more dendly zone, the death rate, due to scorpion stings is high. This is especially true as to children. The alachrane, as the insect is commonly called, is regarded as such a deadly pest that for many years the municipal government has hald a bounty of one centavo, equivalent to about one-buil cent of Amerlcan money, for each one killed and delivered to the official custodian of dend scorpions. Something like 100,-000 of the scorplons are killed and bounty puld for them annually.

Killing scorpdons is a regular industry with many men, women and children of Durango. One is told that some of the natives even go so far us to establish regular coloides of the polsonous insects in their homes for the corpose of breeding them for the

# **GERMS FUTURE WAR WEAPONS**

Scientist Draws Dark Picture of Savagery That Will Be Part of Next Conflict.

Mobilization of the mosquito, the house-lly, the louse and various other disease-earrying pests for the dissemination of denily germs in enemy territory is a possibility of "the next war" plctured by Prof. Maxwell Lefrey, a London scientist.

"I foresee the mosquito from Brazil starting yellow fever in new lands, the house-fly, duly infested with cholern, dysentery or enteric and the typhusladen lonse doing their deadly work much more effectively than spies polsoning wells," said Professor Lefroy

in a recent address. "This would be part of the work of a war office of entomologists-the working out of strategic plans for the distribution of these pests by nirplane. It seems that the world is intent upon furnishing an airplane service for these pests, many of which are now held somewhat in cheek by natural enemies in their native clines. This will give them just the means of transit they have required. It will be a peace-line danger as well as one that could be used very offensively in war, The danger from these 'winged hattallons of death' is more serious than oue dare estimate."

Men Always Lovers of Color. Men's love of color can be traced to the dawn of history. Perhaps the rainlow offered itself as a color card to the Babylonians, Egyptians and the Chinese, for history reveals the fact that centuries before the Christiun era color played an important part in their art and architecture. In Egypt, water colors made of powdered pignients, mixed with gums and water, were used in the temples and on the monuments of the ancient dynasties. Specimens of Egyptian art color work are exhibited in the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Art; the earllest date back about 9,000 years.

### Knows All the News. "Those people never read a newspaper from one year's end to the

"That doesn't matter; they've engaged a mild who's fived in about

Writer Laments the Lack of Personal Responsibility Diacernibla Among tha World's Works-

Writing in the Scientific Monthly on the value of handleraft in the re-education of wounded soldiers. Cant. Frank A. Wangli of the sanitury corps,

U. S. A., says: "It is a great defect of modern soclery that it depends too much on machinery. Everything we touch is auschine-made. The common laborer in particular hardly ever sees or touchee anything but machine-made objects. He begins life in a machine-made gocart, eats canned food from a machinemade table with a stumped-steel knife, fork and spoon, dies in the haspital In a muchine-made hed, is buried with a machine-made coffin and marked with a machine-made tombstone. When such a muo once makes with his own hands a good basket or leather pockethook he begins to realize the value of honest ersftmanship-the place of personal responsibility in the day's labor. This is a most fundamental element in human psychology now targely lost in a mechanical world where objects are made by machines, not by men. The men only feed the muchines and are themselves controlled by another social muchine called a labor union."

### PERMANENT "NO MAN'S LAND"

Sites of Probably One Hundred VIIlages in France Too Dangeroua to Use Again.

Elfteen villages in the Alsne district, destroyed by war, will never be rebuilt. There are 17 towns in the Marne district which will be abendoned, and probably too in all of France. For many years, at least, the soll on which the villages stood with not even he tilled. It will become a

permanent No Man's land. According to government advices, the siles of these villages are too dangernus to be used again. In order to aveld loss of life the government hae purchased the land on which the vitlages stood and will keep possession

of it until it can he made safe. These sites are the ones often fought over, on which the ground hes been turned over and over again, burying explosives of all kinds to unknown depths. There is no trace of buildings left in the t5 villages, so the refugees faced more than the usual hardships. They returned, however, and lived in the worst makeshift caves and dug-

Only signs maintained by the government will mark the sites of the villages, warning people of the lurking dangers.-Stars and Stripes.

## Chinese Silk Trade.

The American demand for slik in China has grently increased in the last few years until at the present time about 25 per cent of the Chinese sifk is sent to the United States. This is the result of American enterprise more than that of the Chinese. The Japanese slike had been in favor for a long thre with the nunufacturers of tida country, but It was well understood that the quality of the Chinese was superior, but it was not adapted for use in this country because of the manner in which it was woven. An American manufacturer secured a moving picture reel showing the Jar nese methods of manufacture, and as a result the Chinamen were induced to change theirs to a system to conform with the demands of the occidentst customers, and the industry has accordingly taken a great jump.

Tha Milk Bottle Only. Skaght County Times: "The first duty of the American people is to prepure the youth of the lend for the bottle of life."-Boston Transcript.



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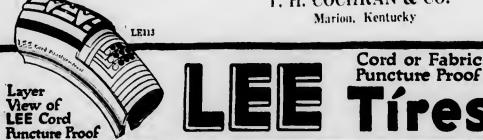
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# FORDS FERRY

Misses Carrie Alnsworth and Beatrice Alvis attended the ball game at Cave-lu-Rock Sunday.

Dr. A. Belt and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tru-itt Sunday.

Orland Holoman left recently to

George Wofford and sister Miss Maude attended the Children's Day's exercise at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Rankin and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rankin visited relatives at Cave-in-Rock Sun-

Mrs. 'C. M. Clift attended the Children's Day exercises at Mt. Zlun Friday.

There is to be an ice cream sup- Providence Friday.

per here Saturday July 1.

day last week.

# SHADY GROVE

Mr. D. F. For was in Smithland

D. Hubbard, Lexie Easley, Bill

and R. H. McDowell attended the Chautauoua Thursday.

Mr. Margaret Cullen of Providence was buried at this place Monday. Misses Ernestine and Lucile Towery were the guests of Misses An-nie and Luella Easley Sunday.

John McConnell and family were the guests of F. E. Boyd Snturday Ed Halls Saturday night. and Sunday.

B. W. Tucker is attending Court at Marion this week.

Mrs A. F. Easley and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towery and grandsons. Boyce and Hinkle Hubbard were in Providence Thursday. W. D. Freedor and family were in Harkford Wednesday.

R. R. Tudar was in Providence

Dr. McConneli and son were ln

Mrs. Claude Franks and little Miss Mable Gahagan of Weston is daughter Leonora were the guests of the guest of Mrs. R. F. Dorr.

Post Oak School House

SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 3 A cake given to the prettiest girl A String Band will furnish music. You are invited.

D. H. NATIONS, Prop.

### REPTON

The farmers are through planting corn and hay making is in season.

Rev. King filled his regular appoint-Harry Walker apent Sunday with

Miss Allene Nunn returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in Johnson City Illinols.

A large crowd attended Children'a Day at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Allen Foster and wife are visiting

Miss Laura Summers was the guest of Miss Fannie Thurmond one day

After spending a week with his parents, Denver H. Perry returned to Evansville Sunday.

Bryan Hardin, Ed Perry, Ben Duvall and Doss Nation attended the ball gama at Marion Friday. Mr. E. S. Traylor of Providence spent the week end with his aon Ho-bart Traylor at this place.

Kenneth Gass has gone to Evansville where he will secure a position.

# TRIBUNE

Miss Lena Guess and Mr. Corbet Travis went to Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mr. Escil Northern went to Marion quartz receptacle, so wonderfully re-

Mr. Cole McConneil was in Ma. material. rion Saturday.

Mr. Bob Travis and family and Mrs. Joe Hunter Travis and family made ice cream Saturday night.

Mr. Slg Hopkins and Mr. Denure Travis were at Hillsdale Sunday. Mr. Corbet Travis Is working at the square inch.

Miss Tiline McDonnell was at Ma-

rlon Saturday. Mr. Bennett Turley was in Marion of this kind of glass were inserted in

Mr. Bill Corley was in Marion Mr. Alfred Dean was in Marion

Saturday.

Mrs. Bertie Agee visited her broth-er-ln-law last week. Miss Reba Travis, Mlss Lucila

Travis visited Mrs. Bertie Agee Sat-Mr. Waldo Coriey was in town

Mr. Cole McConnell has been at tending the Chautauqua regularly.

Misa Sybil Travis and Mr. Or ville Hodge went to Mt. Zion Sunday. Mr. Corbett Travis apent the morning at Mr. Bob Travis Sunday. Mr. Bob Travia and family and

Miss Lucile Travia went to town Mr. Wendall Agee was at Hillsdale

Mr. Euclid Travis returned home

from Sexton Mo. Thursday. Miss Birthel Hillyard and Miss Ora Hill were in town Saturday.

Mr. Lester Corley was in Marlon building has disappeared, but Nature

Mr. Willie Walker and Miss Re becca Morse were in town Saturday Mr. Emmll Stewart and Misa Dor-Mrs. Bert Bradley has not been

# SEVEN SPRINGS.

well for a week or two.

Mr. Willle Davis and Miss Lea were united in marriage at \$120,000,000." Marion last week, Rev. J. B. Trotreturn to this vicinity they were given a reception at the home of Homer develop something." — Yonkers Grimes a brother-in-law to the groom.

Mr. Josse Aabridge and Misa Grissom of near Salem were married in

Mrs. Elizabeth Travis has had a very sore hand caused by a cat biting her, she has been under the treatment of a physician for the past

J. R. Brasher, one of our prosper ous farmers here has been confined to his room the past week. Phil Travis of Emmaus vicinity was

here last week on business.

There was an ice cream supper at Roy Davidson and family of near Marion were visiting L. K. McClure

and family Monday. Wiely Guess and sons of Lyon county were visiting Jim Ingram and

wife recently. Irvin and Riley ones and their families of near Crider were guesta of J. R. Brasher and family the third

Saturday night. J. II. Nimmo, the Watkins agent was here last week.

garage-"

Mr. T. II. Cochran and son, Thomas, left Thuraday for New Haven, Conn. They went to New York and from there to New Haven by boat. They will be the guesta of the Winchester Rifle Company.

# TLAX USED ALL PERIODS

Ice Cream Supper Strong Fiber Han Been Weven Inte Linas by Every Race Acquainted

> The strongest and most durable fiber known is that of the flux. From the remotest ages this has been woven into linen by all peoples to whom it was known. The Lake Dwellers of Switzerland used it; it was cultivated 5,000 years ago in

Mesopotamia, Assyria and Egypt. It was introduced into the British Isles probably by the Romans of Julius Caesar's army. In the reign of Henry VIII its cultivation was compulsory on every farm. In the seventeenth century the law compelled the burial of the dead in linea cloths and the wearing of linen scarfs and hat bands at funerals.

In the highlands of Scotland women went bareheaded until marriage, when they wore a linen mutch.

The greatest flax-growing country in the world was Russia, which before the war had 3,800,000 acres of it under cultivation and produced 525,000 tona of the fiber annually. In Ireland in 1913 there were 143,-

### **OUARTZ VESSELS HEATPROOF**

Utensile of That Material, for Labora tary Use, Have Largely Taken the Place of Platinum.

Hitherto almost the only substance possible to use for vessels in the laboratory where high heat is employed has been platinum, which has become enormously expensive. But utensile of this costly metal are now being replaced to a considerable extent with cheaper ones of quarts. Mr. James Marvel and Mrs. Stellis practicable to melt or even to la Guess went to Mt. Zion Sunday. vaporize gold, copper or silver in a It is practicable to melt or even te sistant to high temperatures is this

The method adopted for making quartz vessels is to melt the raw material in a graphite box in the electric furnace, at a temperature szceeding 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, under a pressure of 500 pounds to

One peculiarity about these quarta Mr. Cled Marvel was in Marion vessels is that when white-hot they can be thrown into cold water without danger of breaking them. It is stated by experts that if a window a fireproof steel safe and the latter were exposed to floroust flames the safe would suffer more than the window .- Philadelphia Ledger.

### BELGIUM'S GIFT TO CANADA.

The site of the Menin gate at Ypres has been presented by the Belgian government to the Canadian authorities for the erection of a memorial building by which the exploits of Canada's fighting men may be perpetuated. It is proposed to gather together all the records and mementoes of the oversess battalions and give them a permanent home in an imposing hall of memories.

The Menin gate was a gate of tragedy, and probably more casualties were caused in its immediate heighborhood than in any area of similar size on the western front. All traffic from Ypres eastward had to pass through it. For a considerable period it was under direct observation and became the target of inceasant hate. All sign of gate or is doing her best to hide the gaping wounds by growing a profusion of rambler roses.

# ATLANTIC CITY ATTRACTION.

Flatbush-I see that all of Atlantic City was once sold for four cents an acre, or \$17.06 for the entire tract of land.

Bensonhurst-Can that be so? "Yes; and today it is assessed for "Well, it can't be denied that the

develop something." - Yenkers Statesman.

# BELF-CONFIDENCE.

"I suppose the big fish got away," meered the indolent acquaintance. "Of course," rejoined the true fisherman 'They have learned to know me. Any full-grown fish around here hides as soon as I step into a boat."

# TRIPS FOR HIPS.

"How are you going to spend your section, old man "Oh, taking tripe."

"Where?" "I'm the cellar, meetly."-Boston Evening Transcript.

# SALESMANSHIP.

"Now remember, I'm sending you out to sell a portable garage." "That's what." "And in talking this portable

"Yes?" "Always pronounce garage the way the prospective customer pro-

nounces it."

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# FREEDOM

The singing at Mrs. Tom McEwen iunday night was well atended

Mr. C. Frlits and family visited Mrs. George Fritts and family near New Salem Sunday.

Daisy and Margaret Wing have been visiting their grand mother Mrs.

Miss Ava Fritts was the guest of Miss Reno Craighead Sunday. Luther McEwen visited his sister

Mrs. Ethel linghes Sunday. Mrs. Bobbie Nesbitt attended the prayer meeting at Mrs. Wright's Mr. Ernest Langham and wife visited her parents near Tolu Sunday

Mr. Willis and family spent Sunday at Crittenden Springs. Mr. Elis Nesbit attended the meet-

ing at Mary Helle Mines one night last week. Miss Rama Brown visited Miss Minie Nesbitt Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Belles Mines is the guest of her father, Mr. E. L. Nunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Foster of Hon kinsville spent a few days just week with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook,

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